

*Fig. 1*

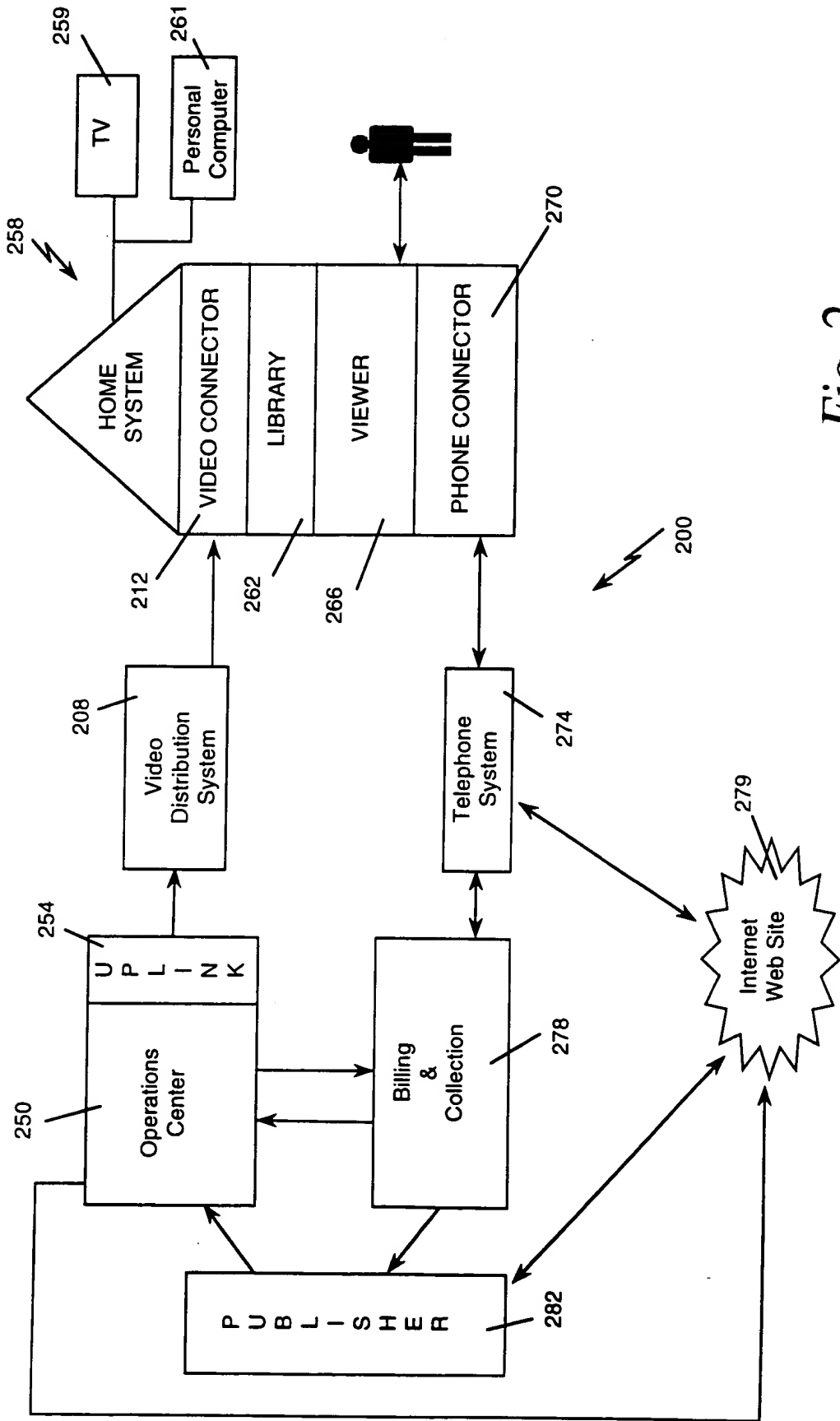


Fig. 2

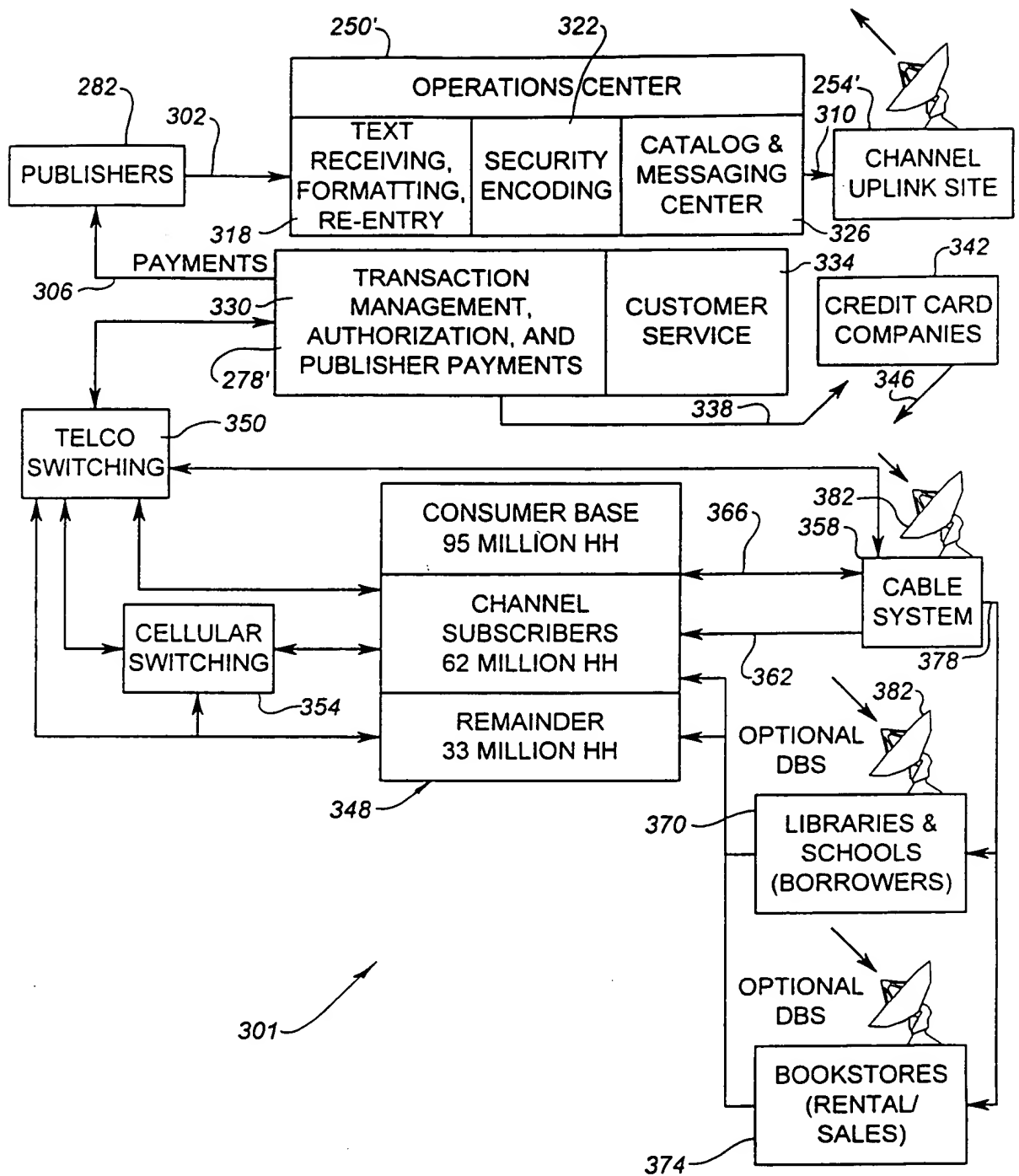
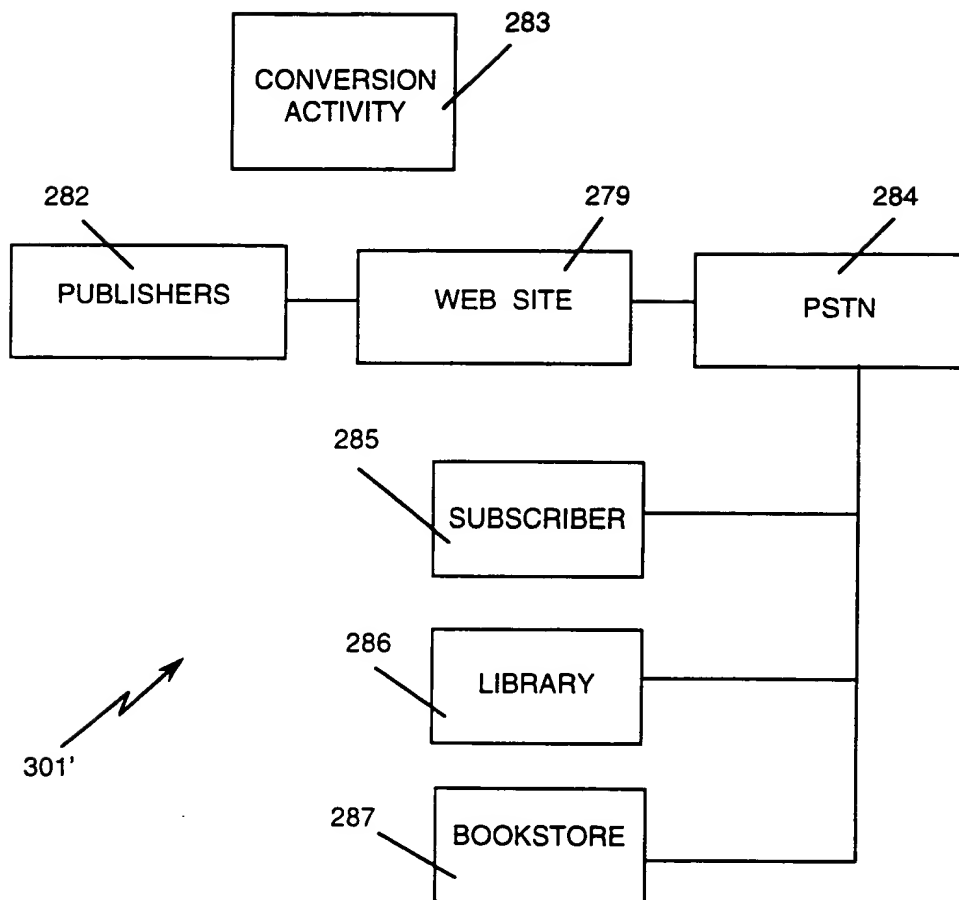


Fig. 3a



*Fig. 3b*

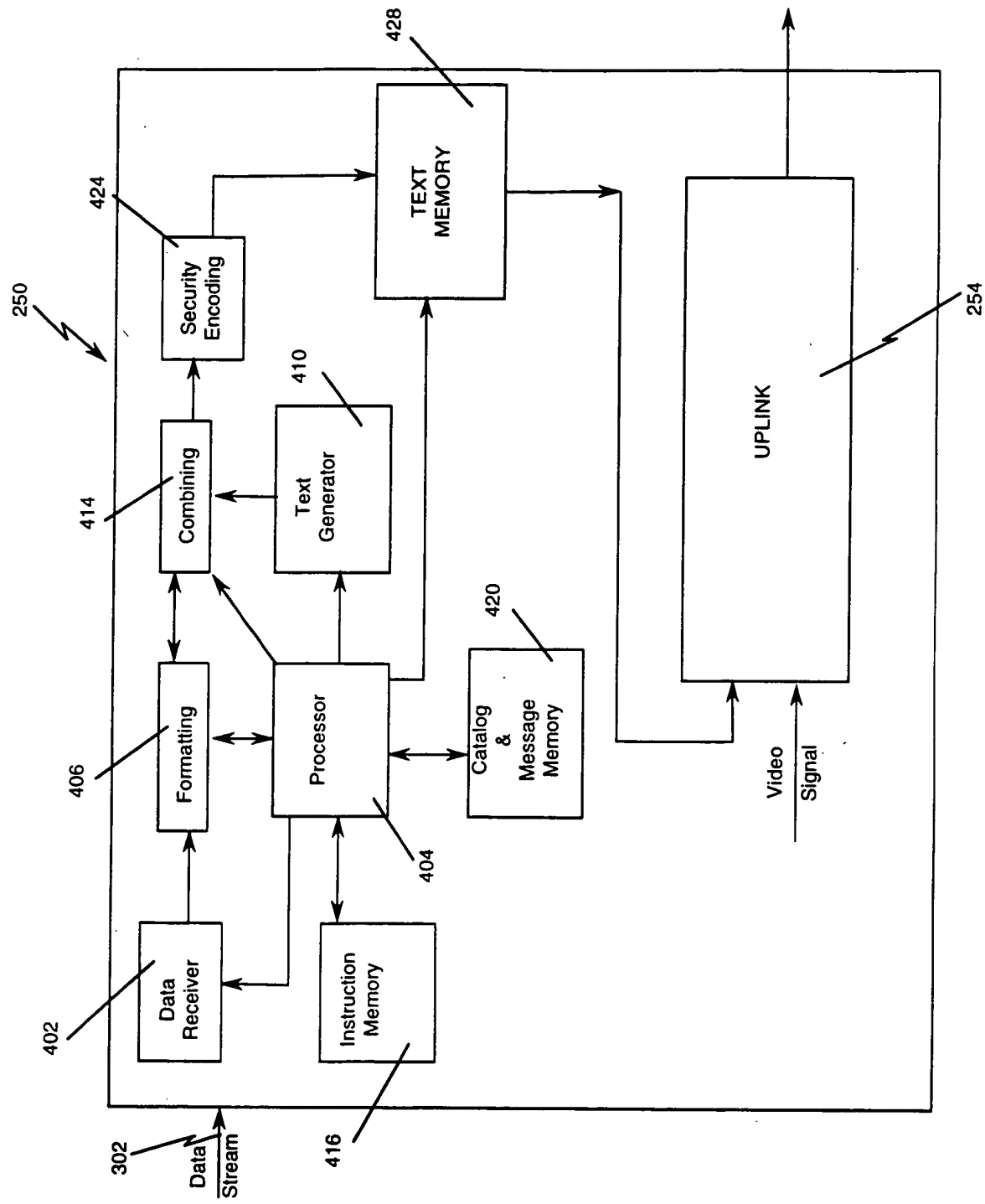


Fig. 4

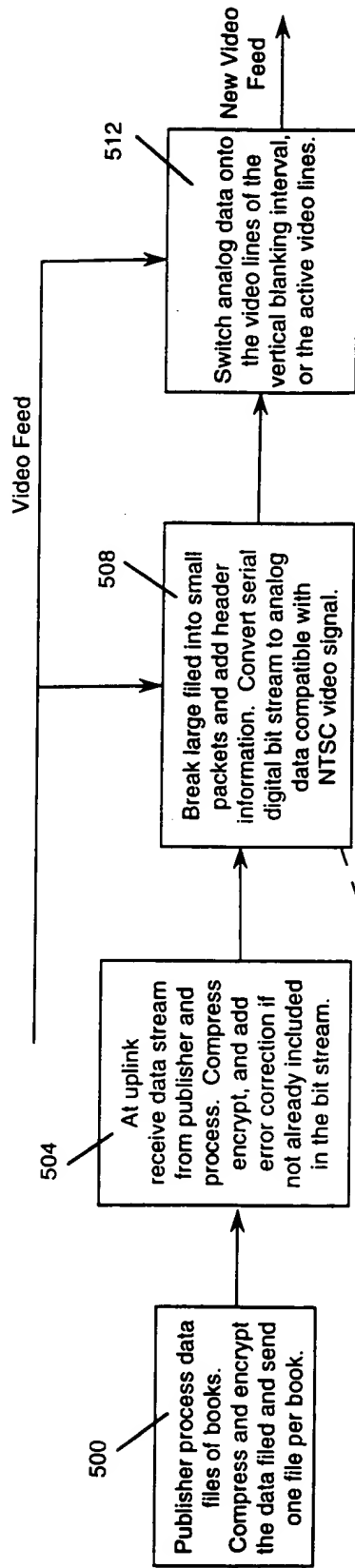


Fig. 5a

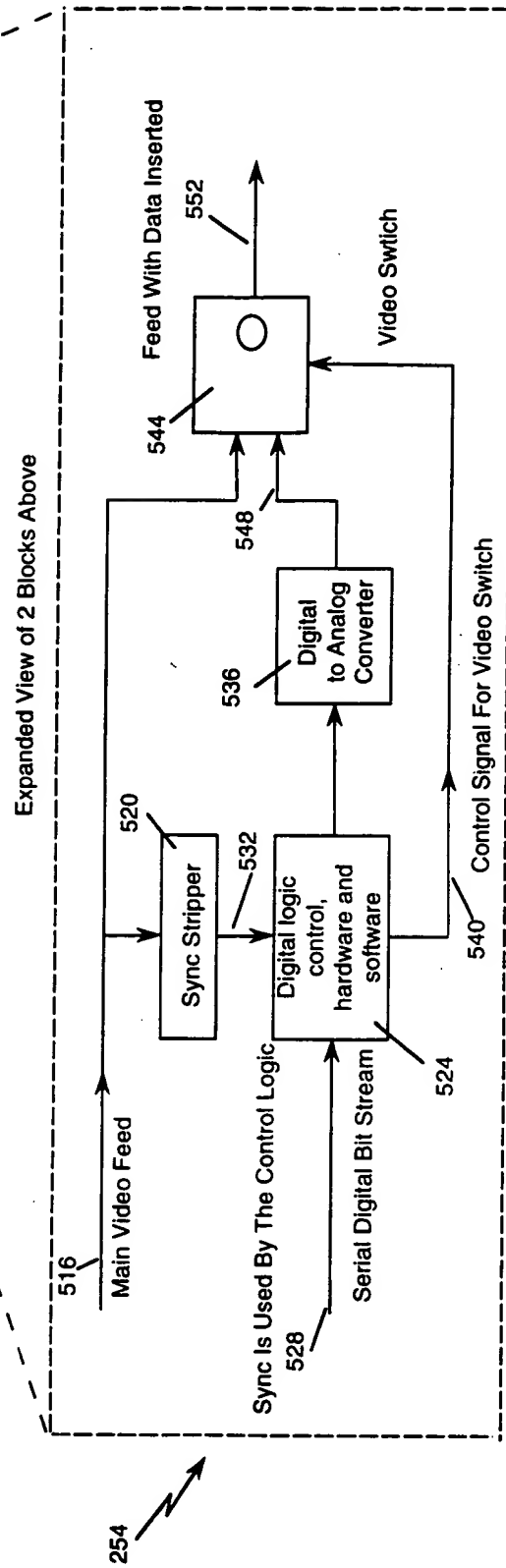


Fig. 5b

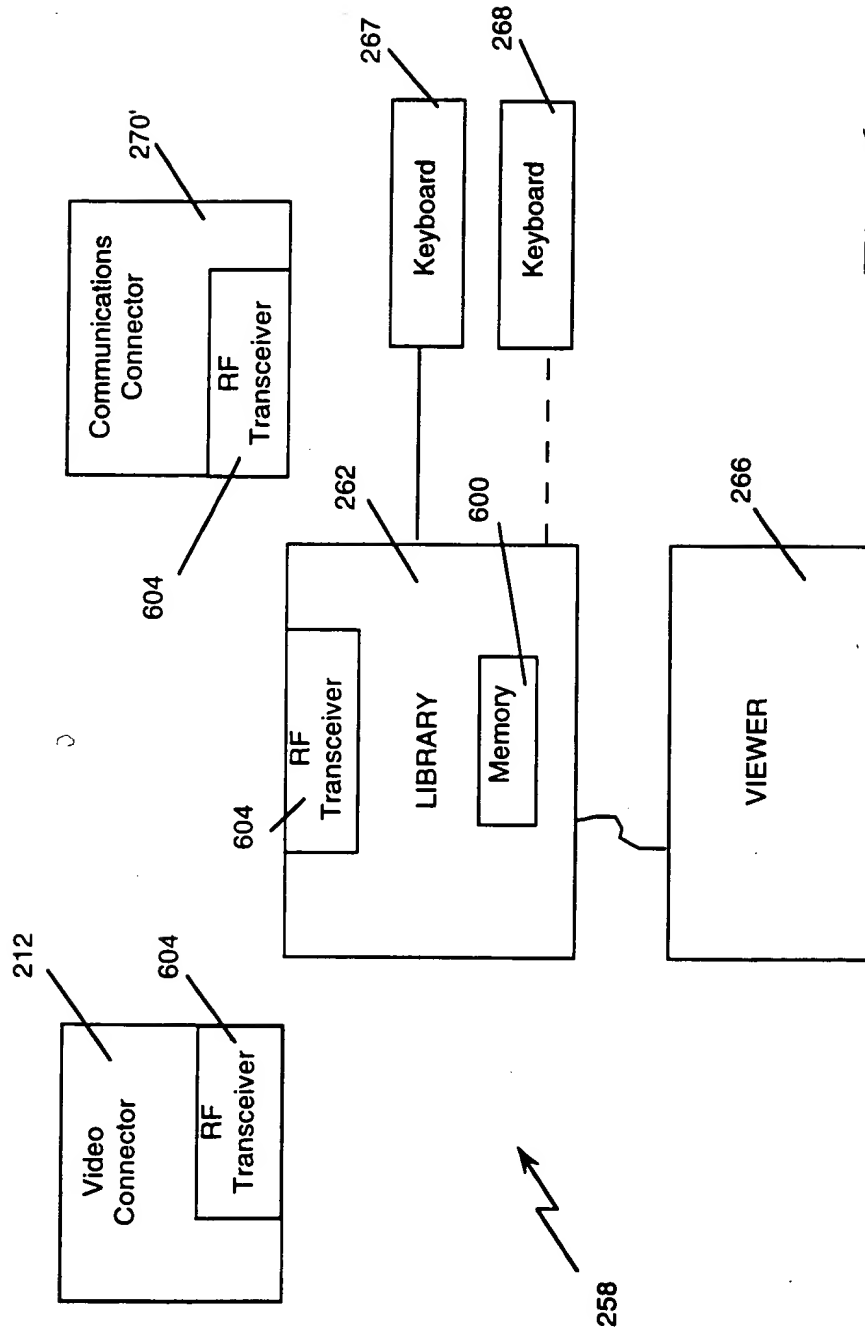


Fig. 6a

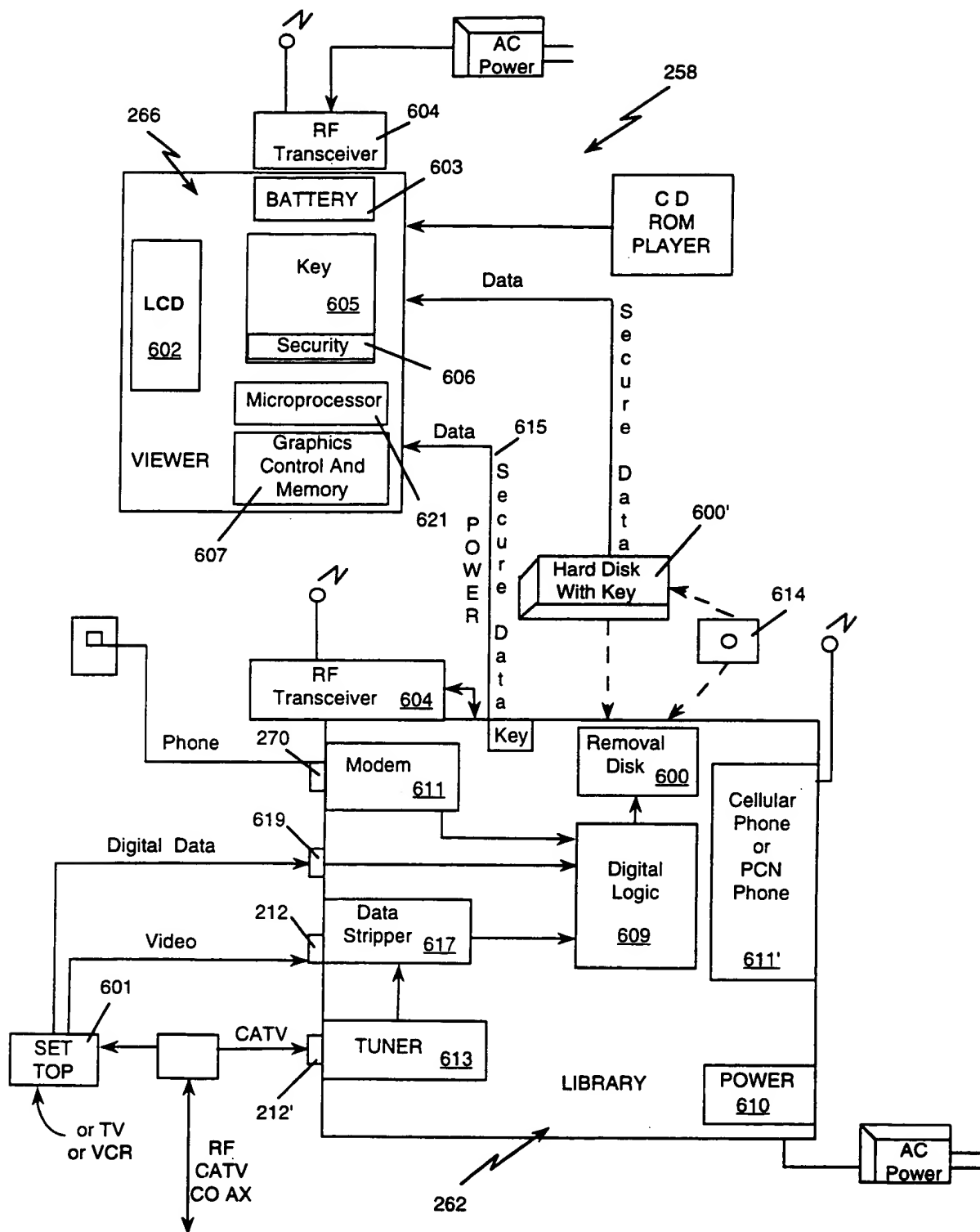
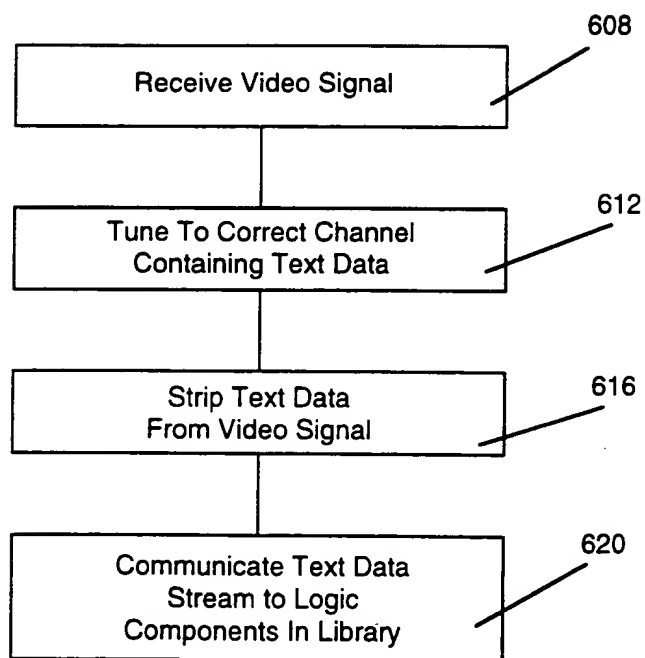
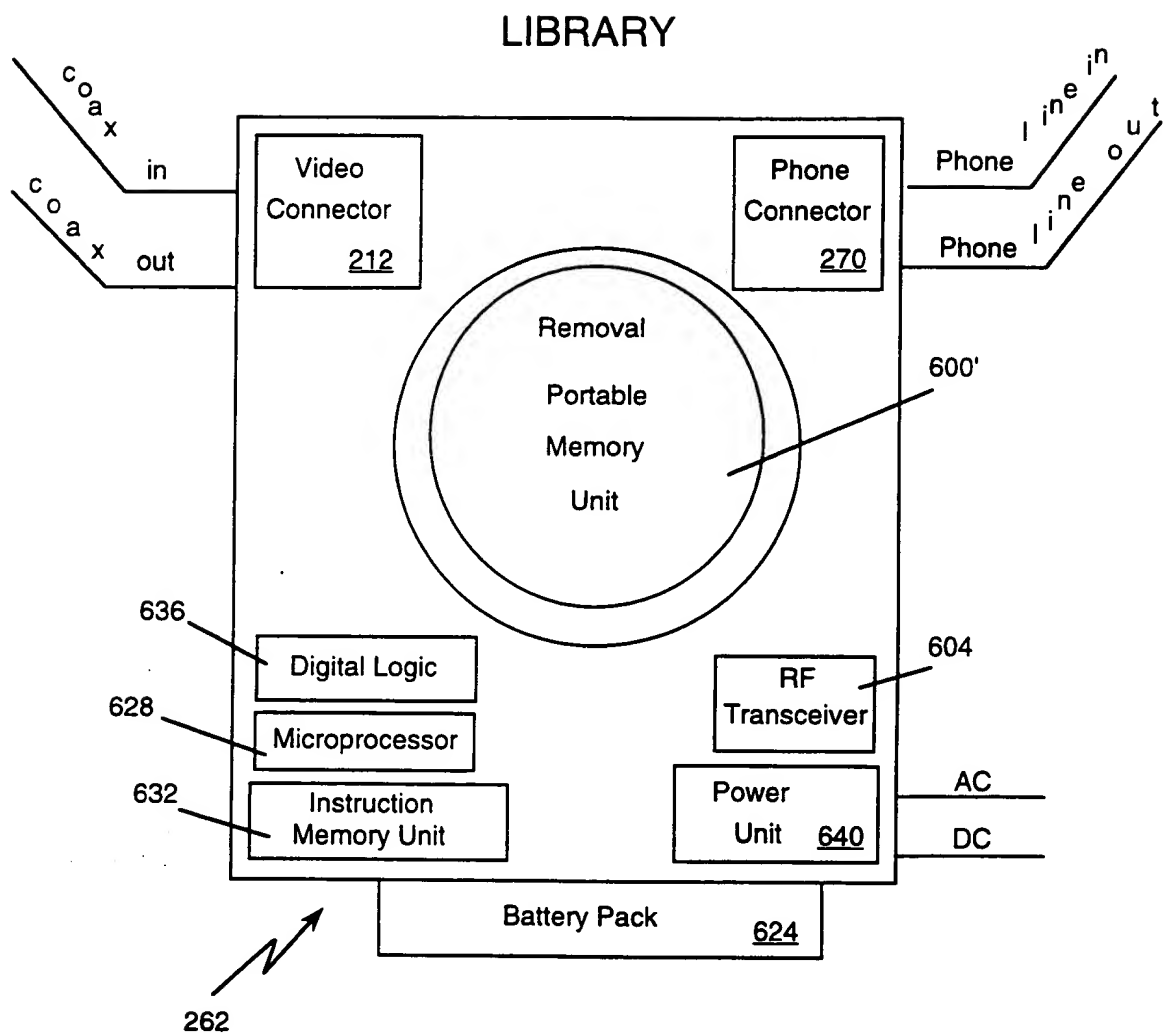


Fig. 6b





*Fig. 7*



*Fig. 8*

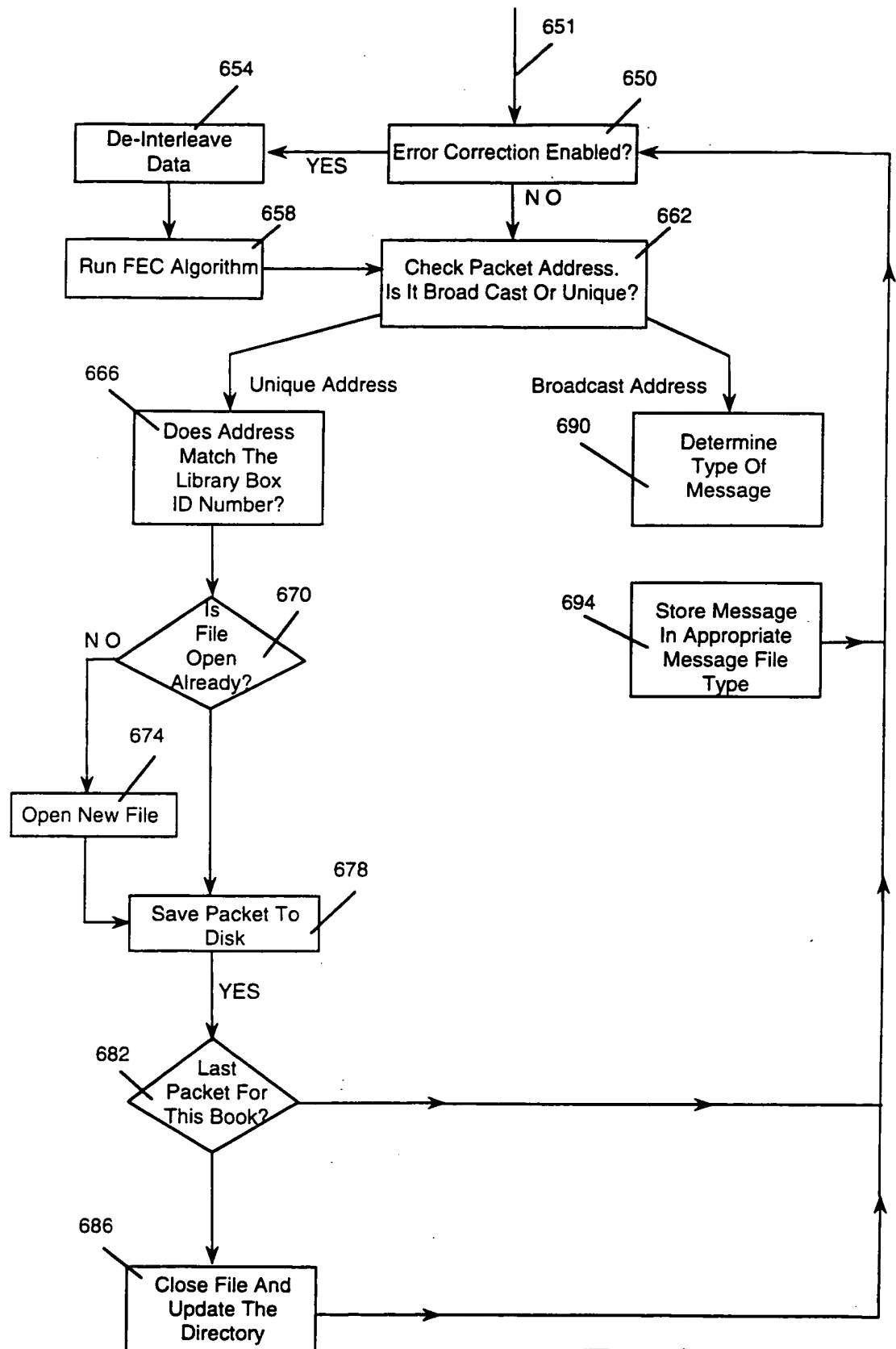
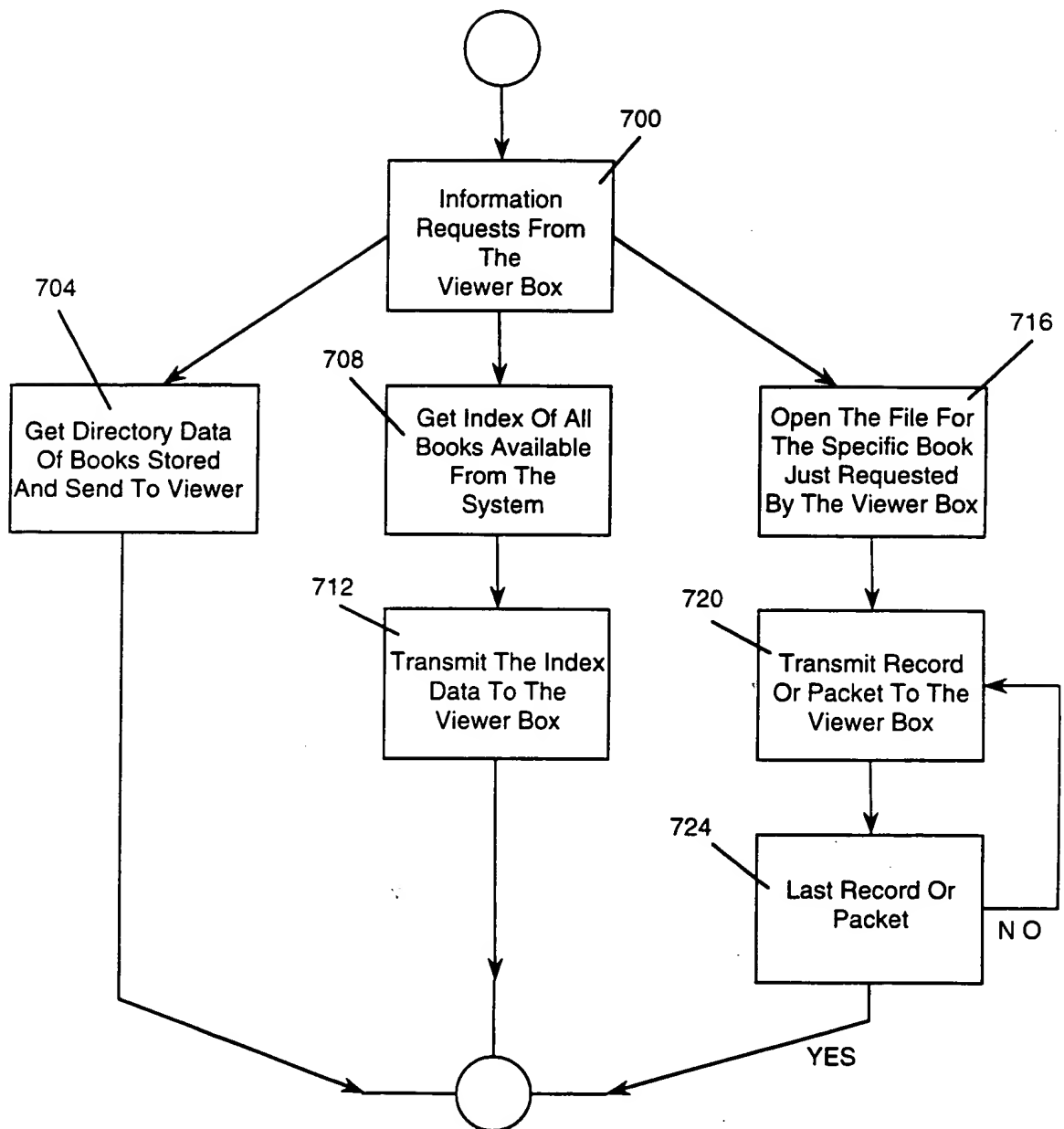
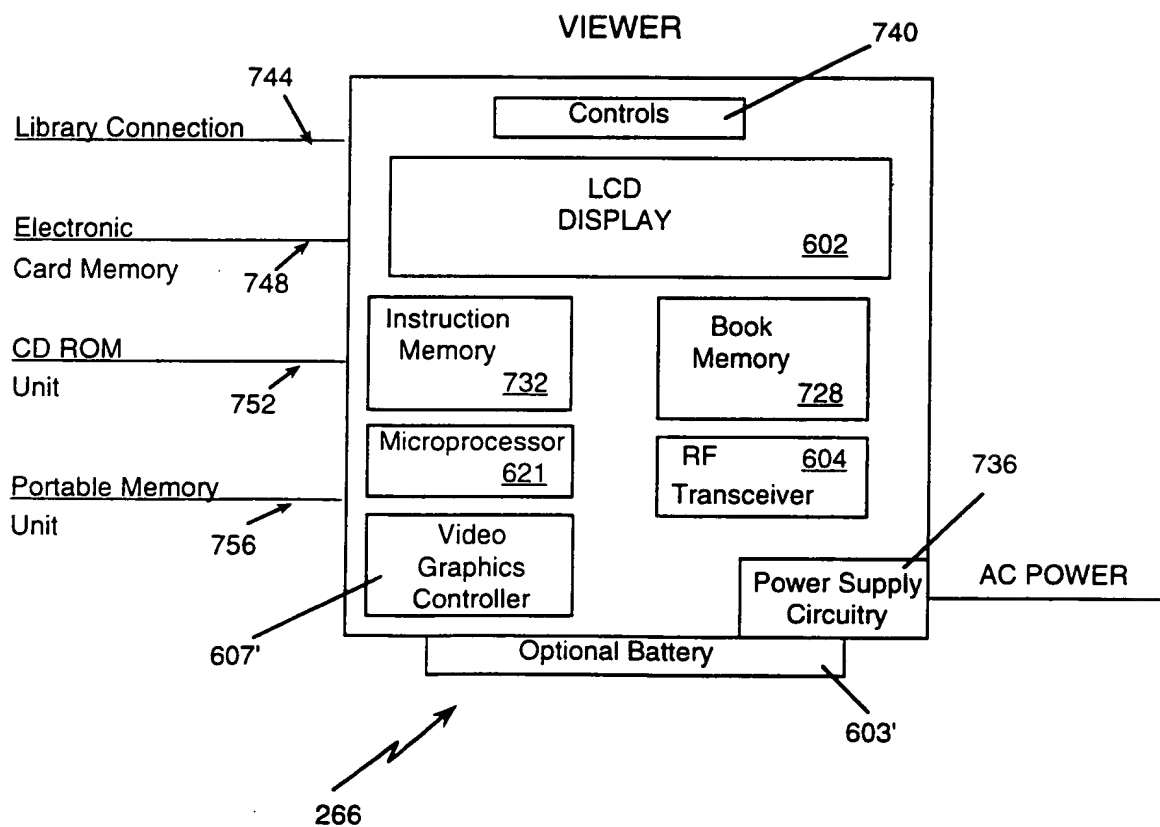


Fig. 9



*Fig. 10*



*Fig. 11*

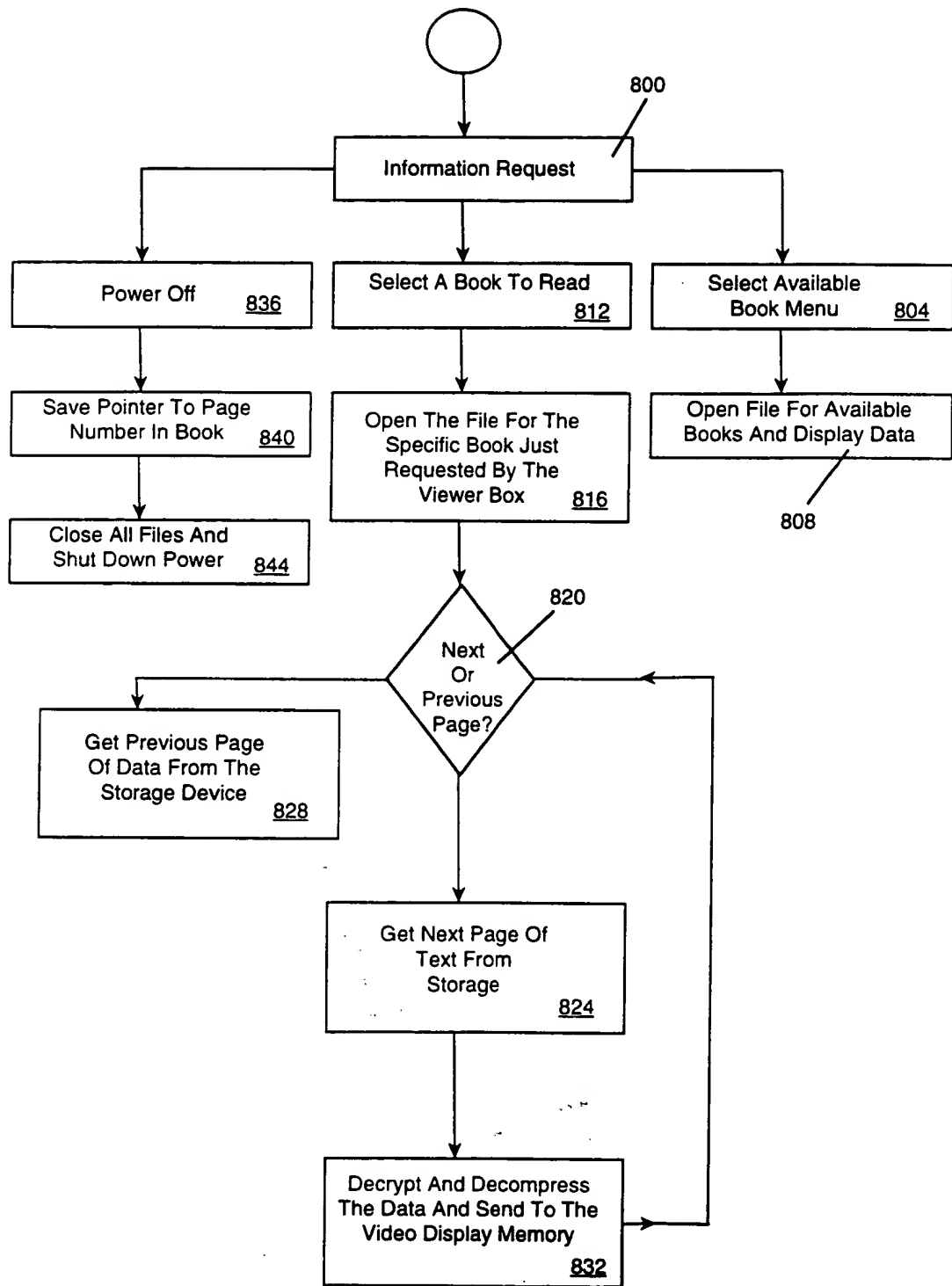


Fig. 12

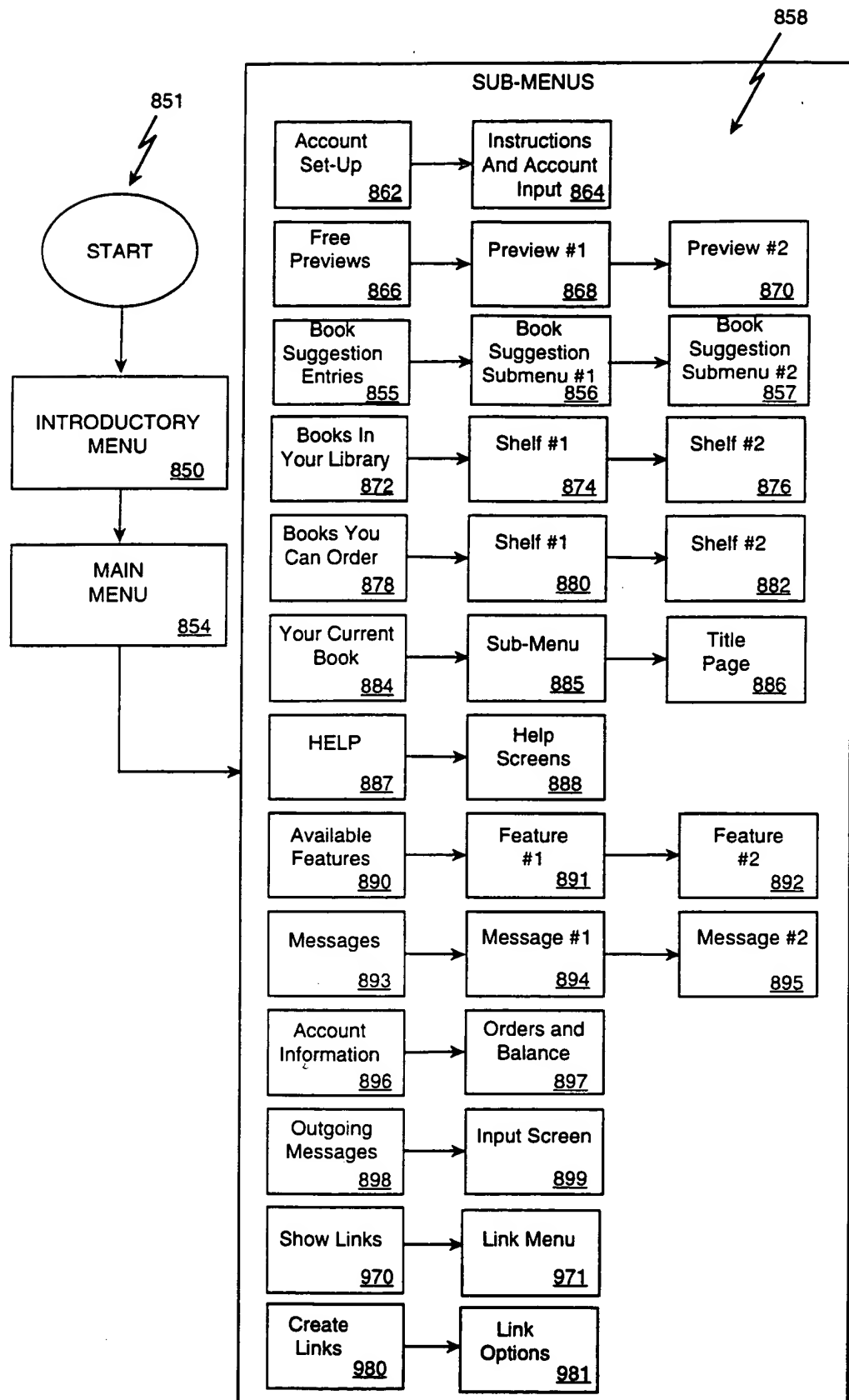
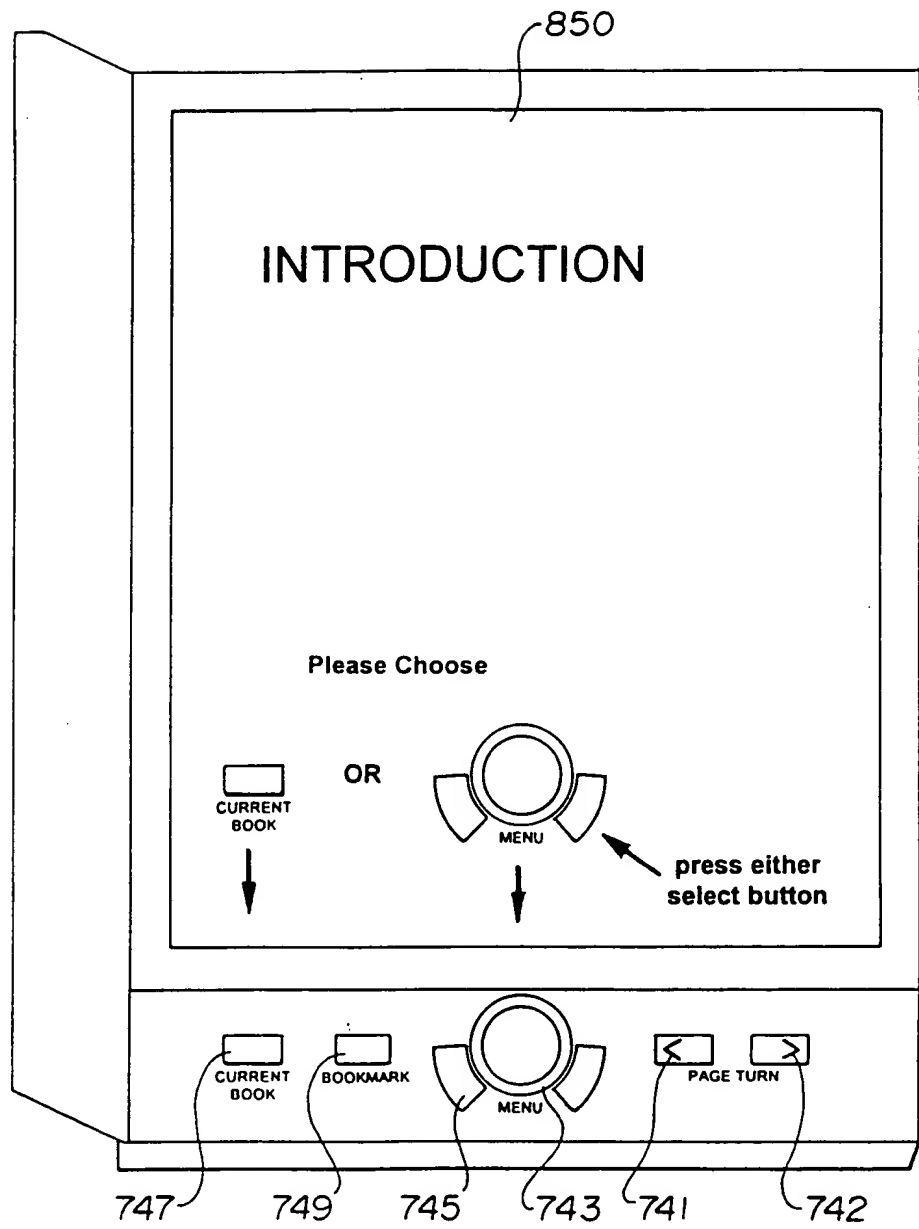


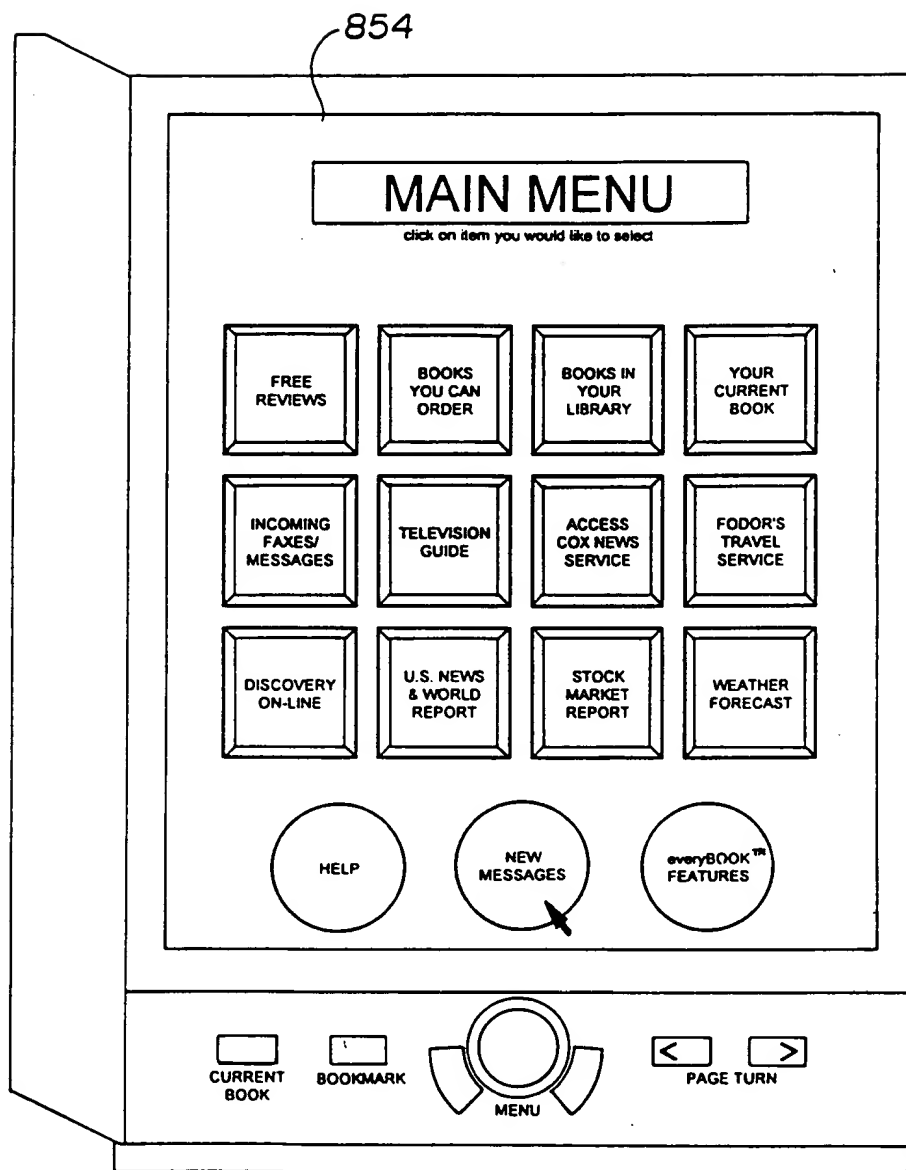
Fig. 13

*Fig. 14a*

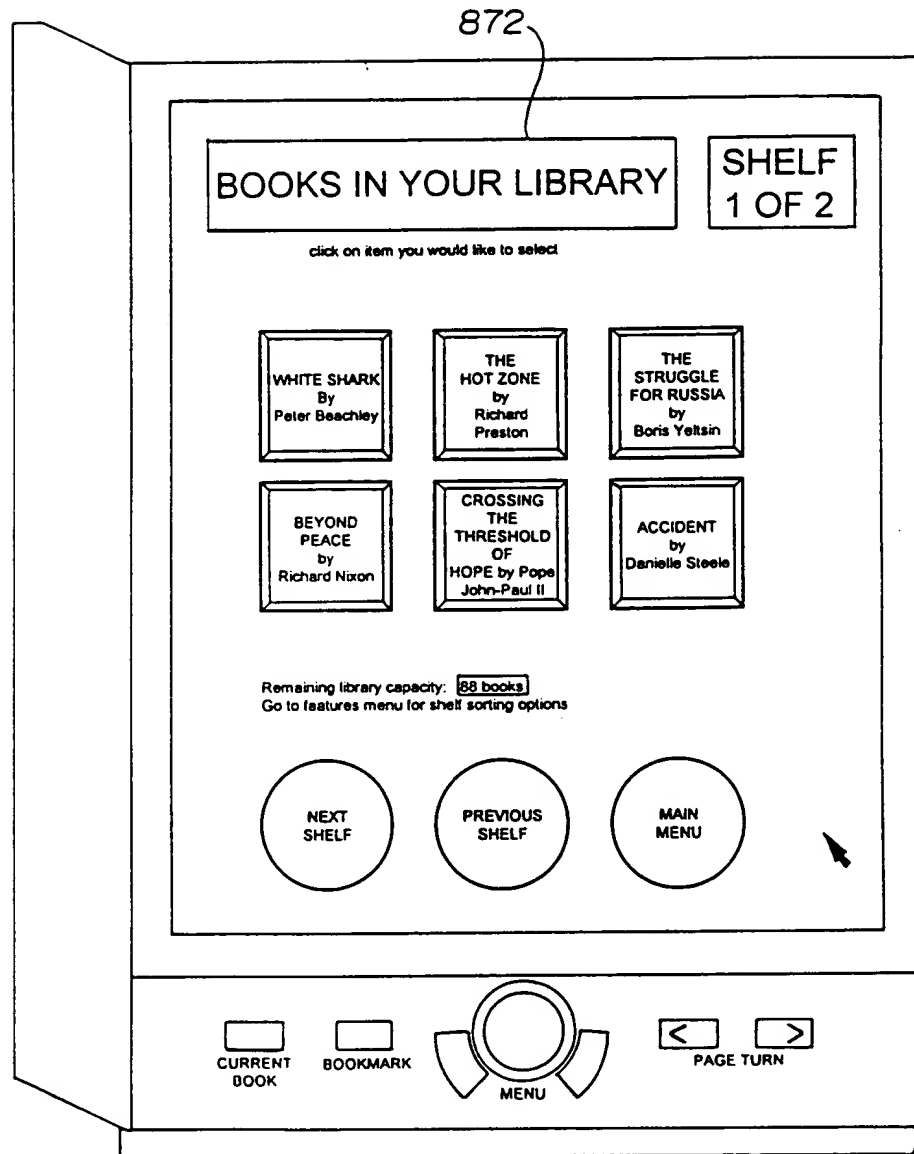




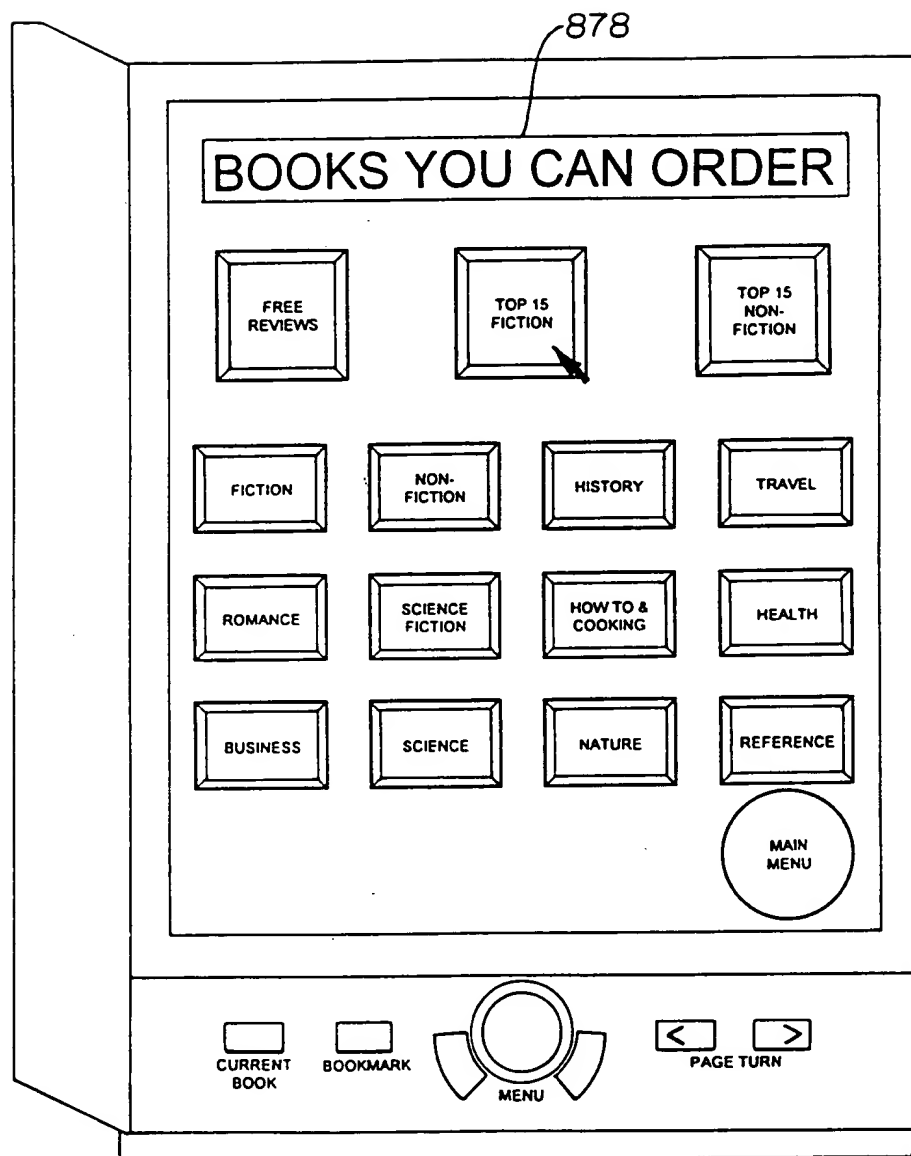
*Fig. 14b*



*Fig. 14c*

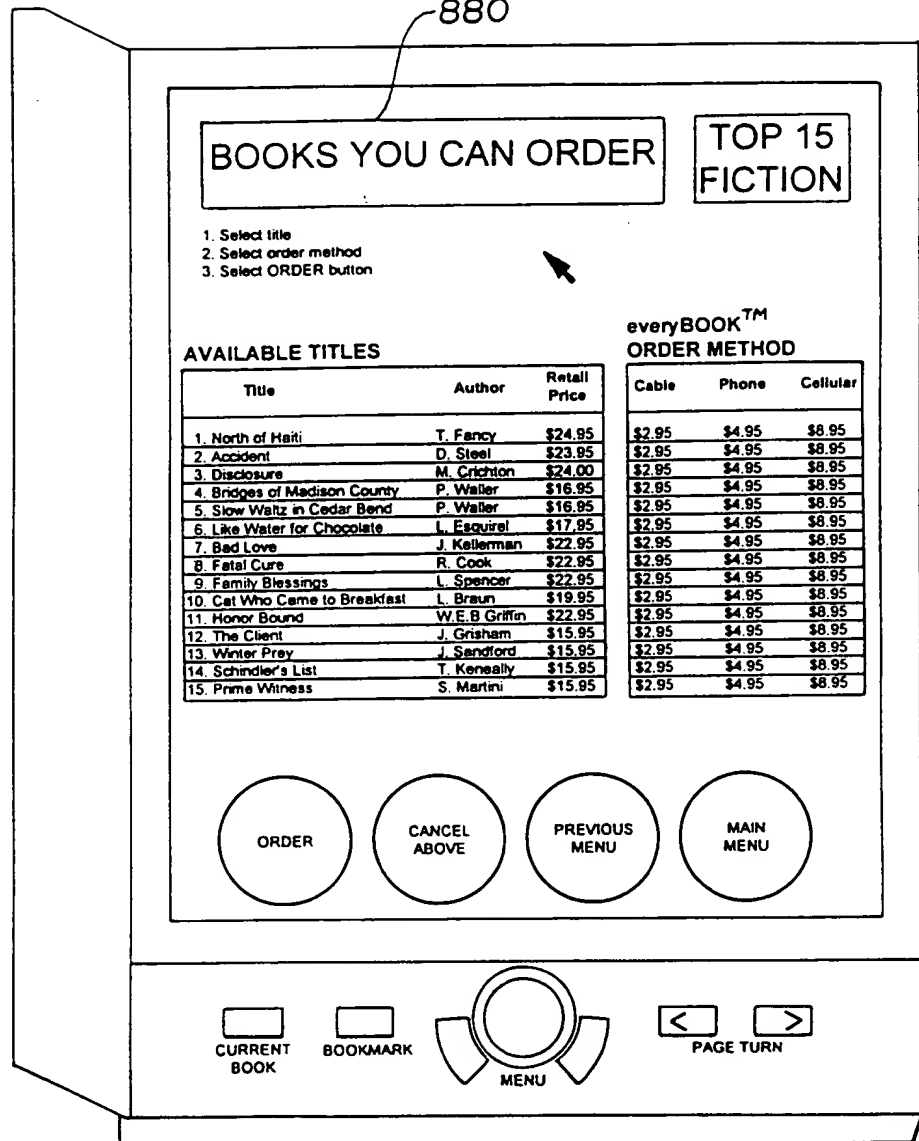


*Fig. 14d*

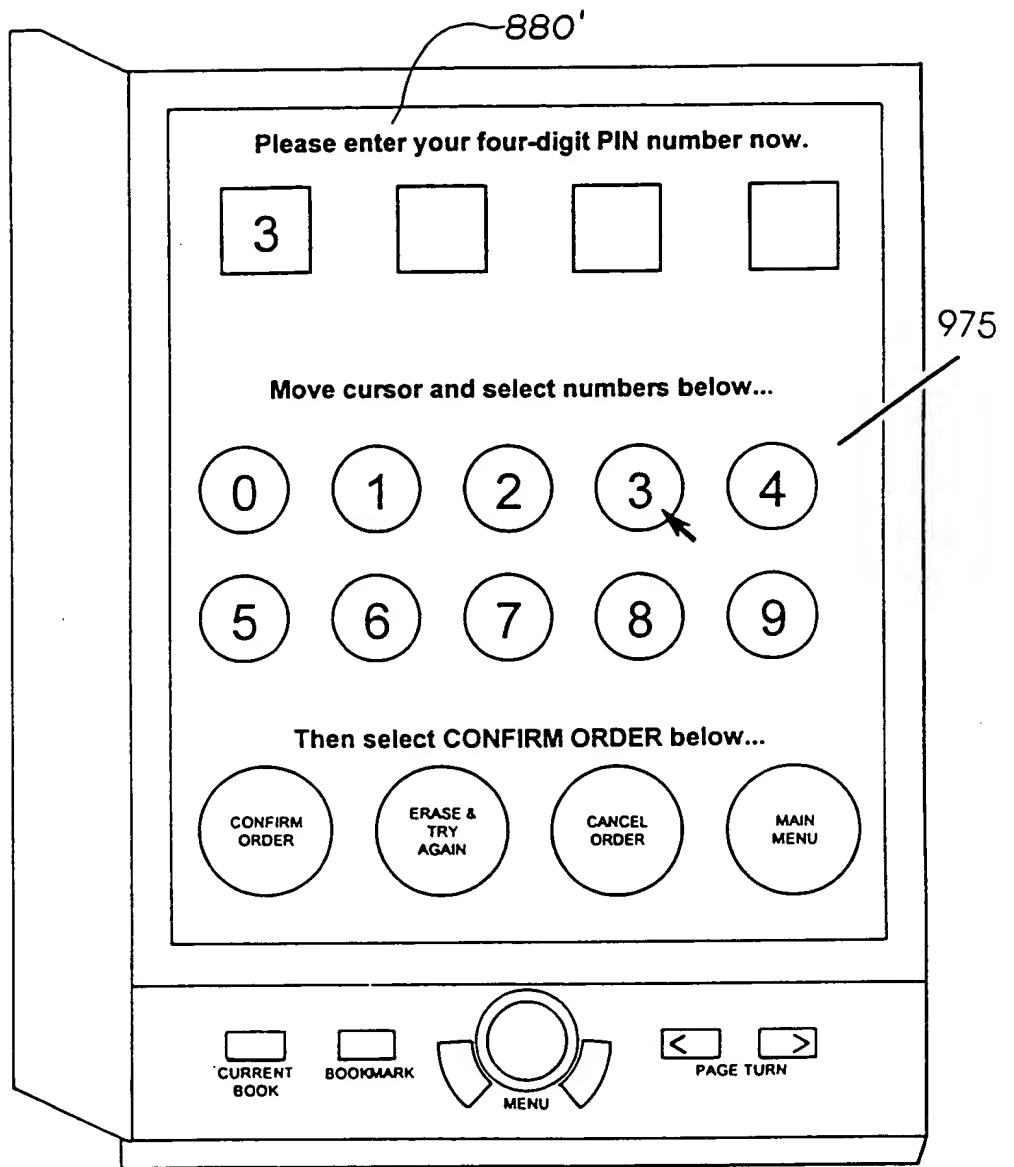


*Fig. 14e*

880



**Fig. 14f**



*Fig. 14g*

862

**SET UP ACCOUNT**

**SCREEN**  
1 OF 6

**Step 1** Enter a four-digit PIN number to protect your credit card information.

3

Move cursor and select numbers below...

0 1 2 3 4

5 6 7 8 9

Write down your PIN code and keep it in a secure place.

CANCEL ORDER

MAIN MENU

CURRENT BOOK

BOOKMARK

MENU

PAGE TURN

*Fig. 14h*

864

SET UP ACCOUNT

SCREEN  
2 OF 6

Step 2

Select a credit card you wish to use for your everyBOOK™ purchase.

VISA

American Express

Discover

Step 3

Enter your credit card number and expiration date using keypad below.

exp. MM YY

Step 4

Enter your home phone number using the keypad below.

area code

0

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

ERASE & TRY AGAIN

CONFIRM & CONTINUE

CURRENT BOOK

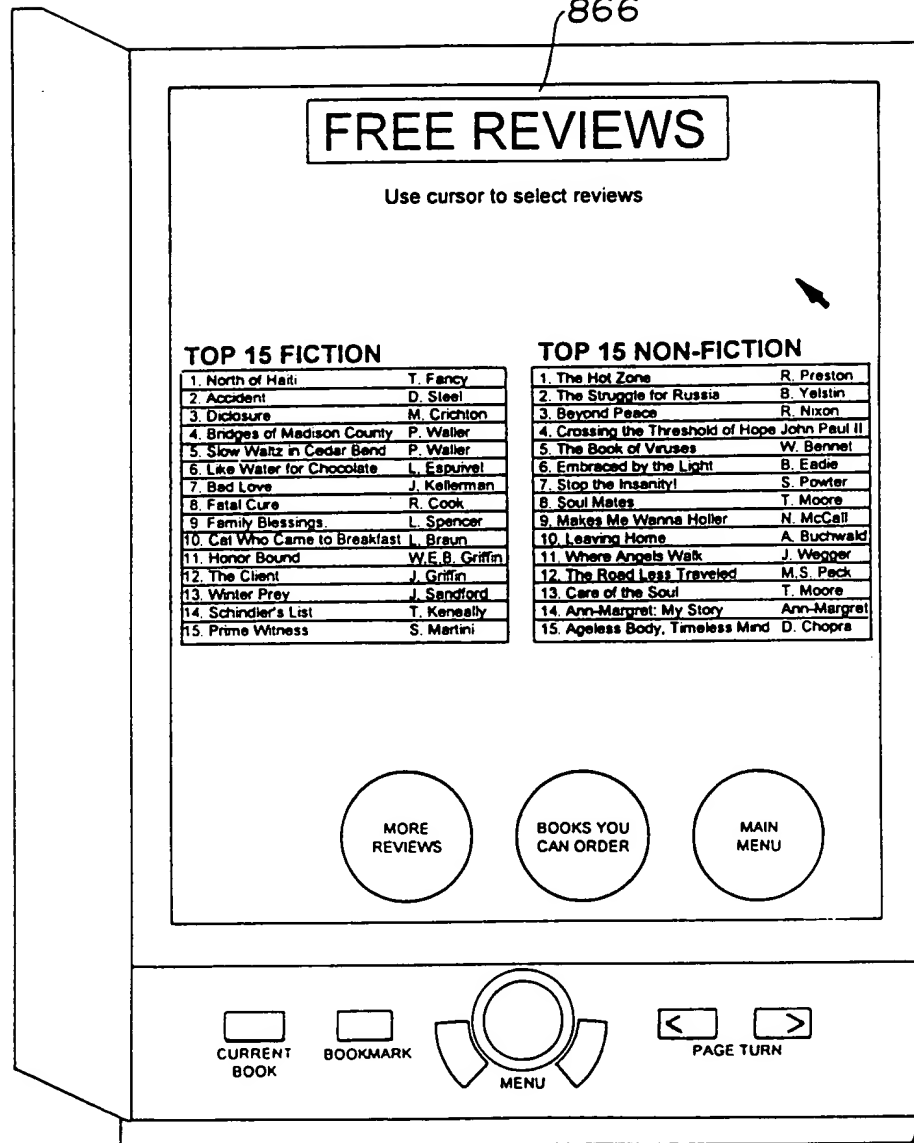
BOOKMARK

MENU

PAGE TURN

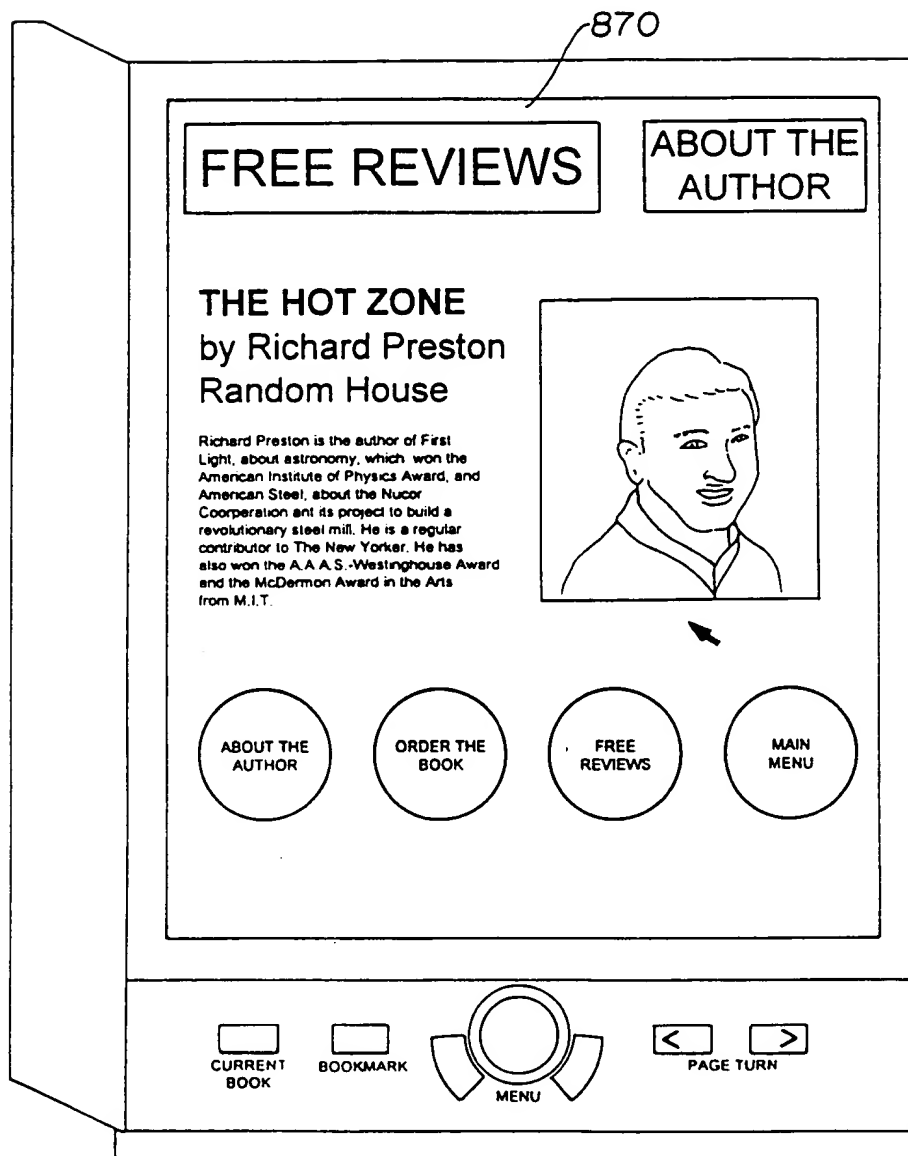
Fig. 14i

866

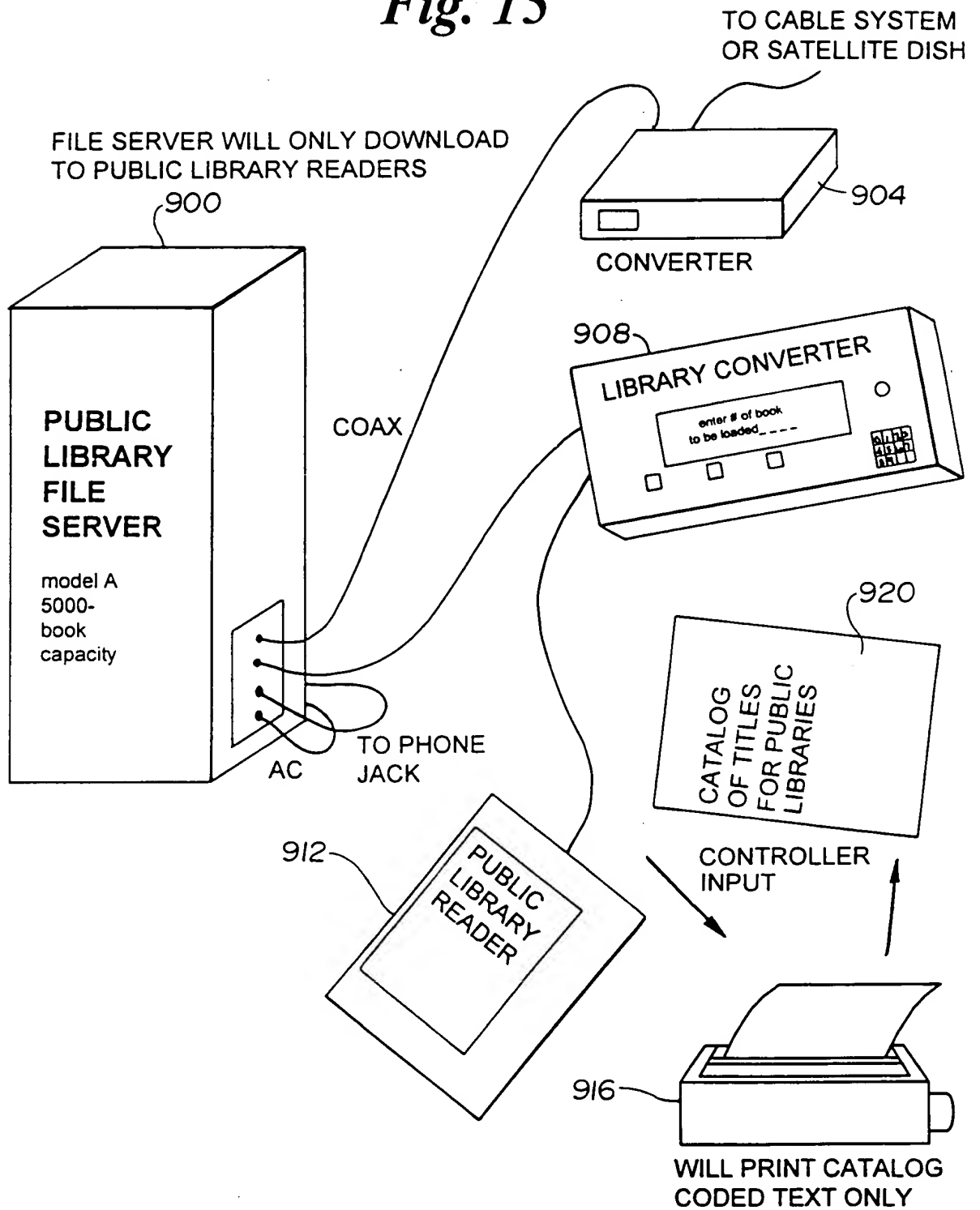




*Fig. 14j*



**Fig. 15**



653390-2544560



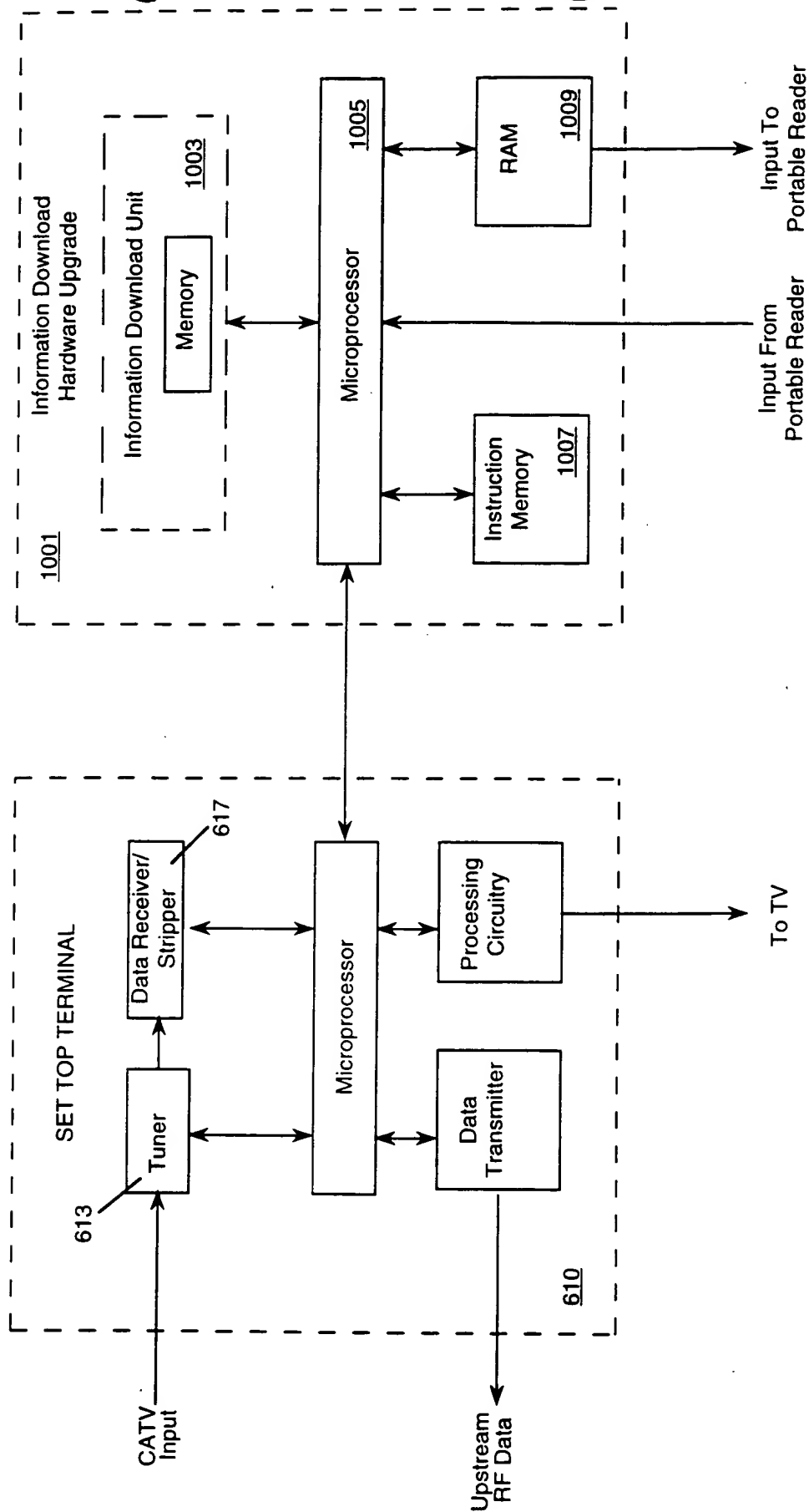
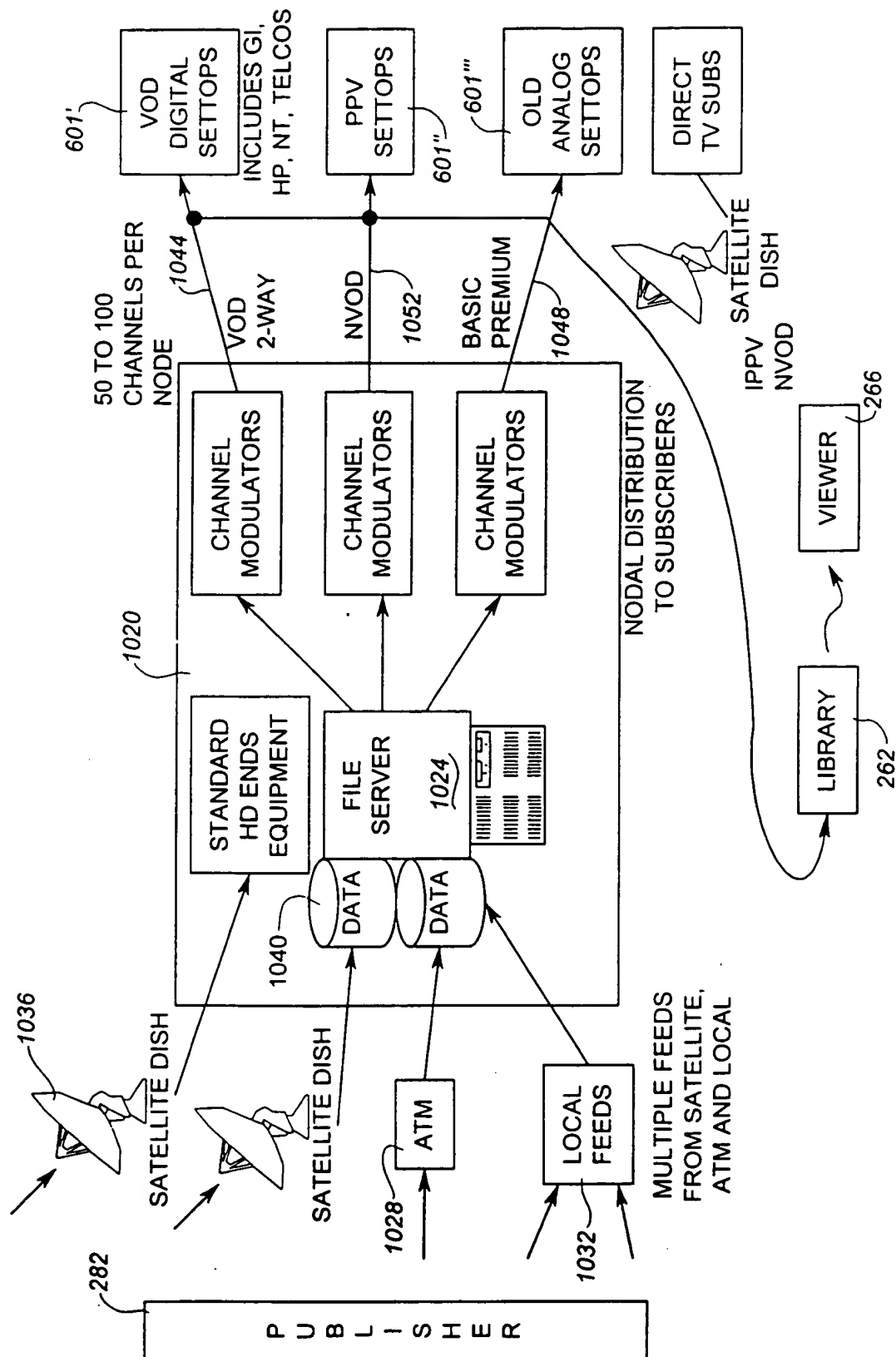


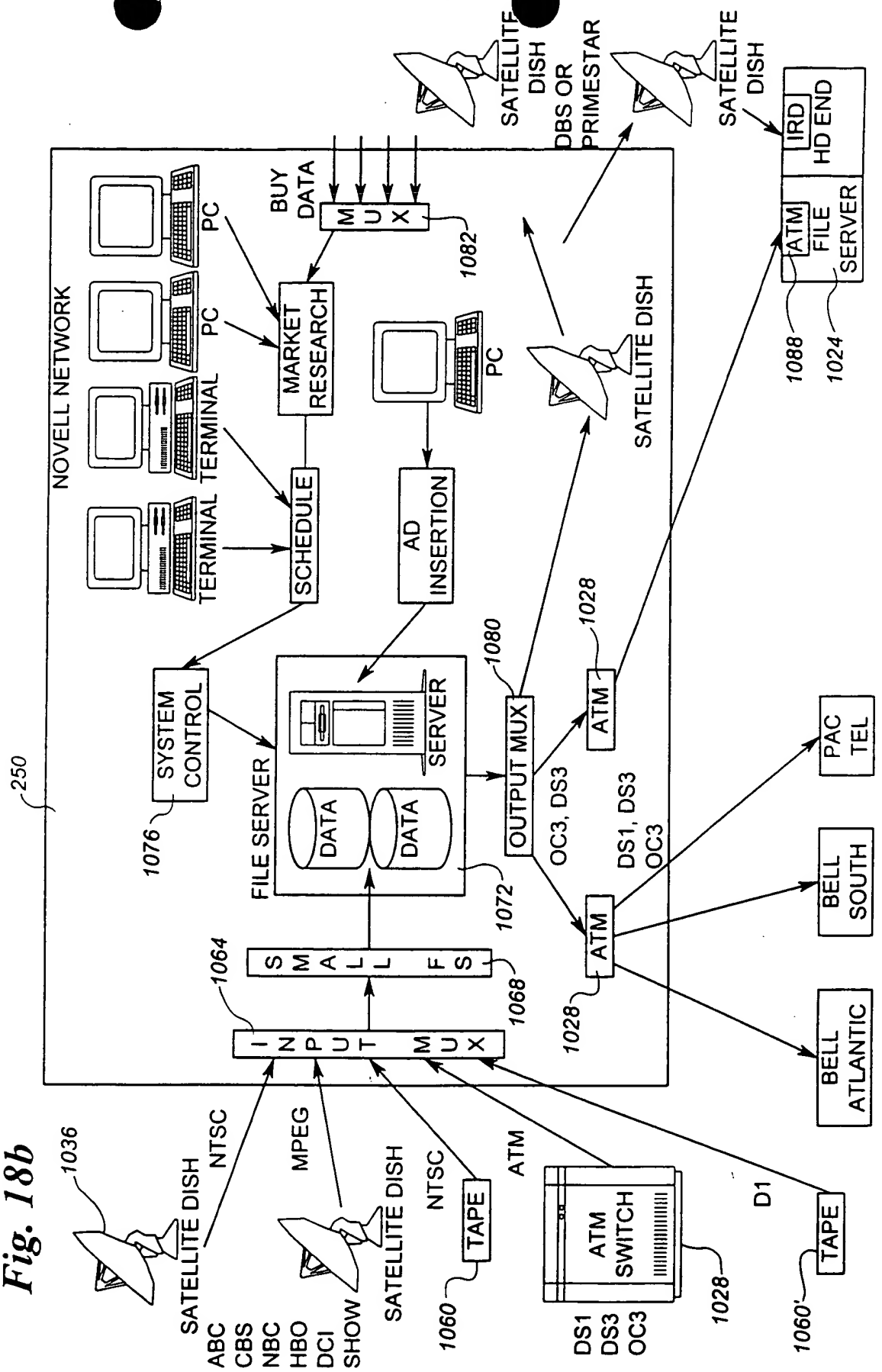
Fig. 16b



Fig. 18a



Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100
1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	



# MAIN MENU 1100

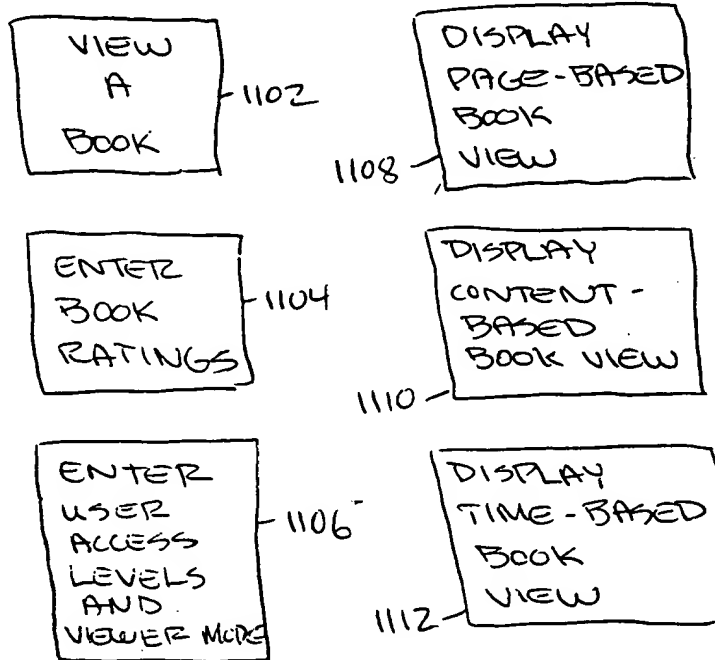


FIG. 19



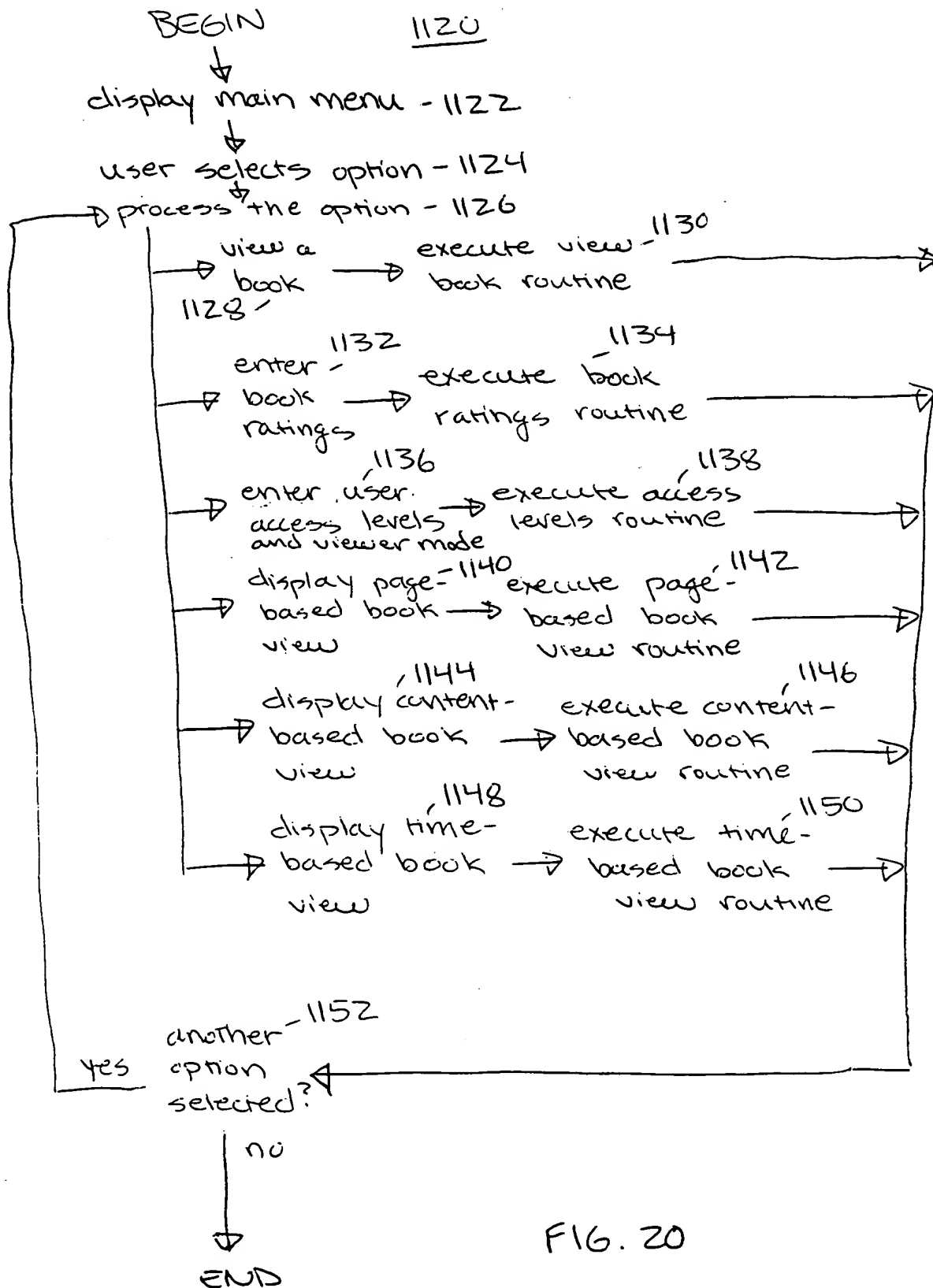


FIG. 20

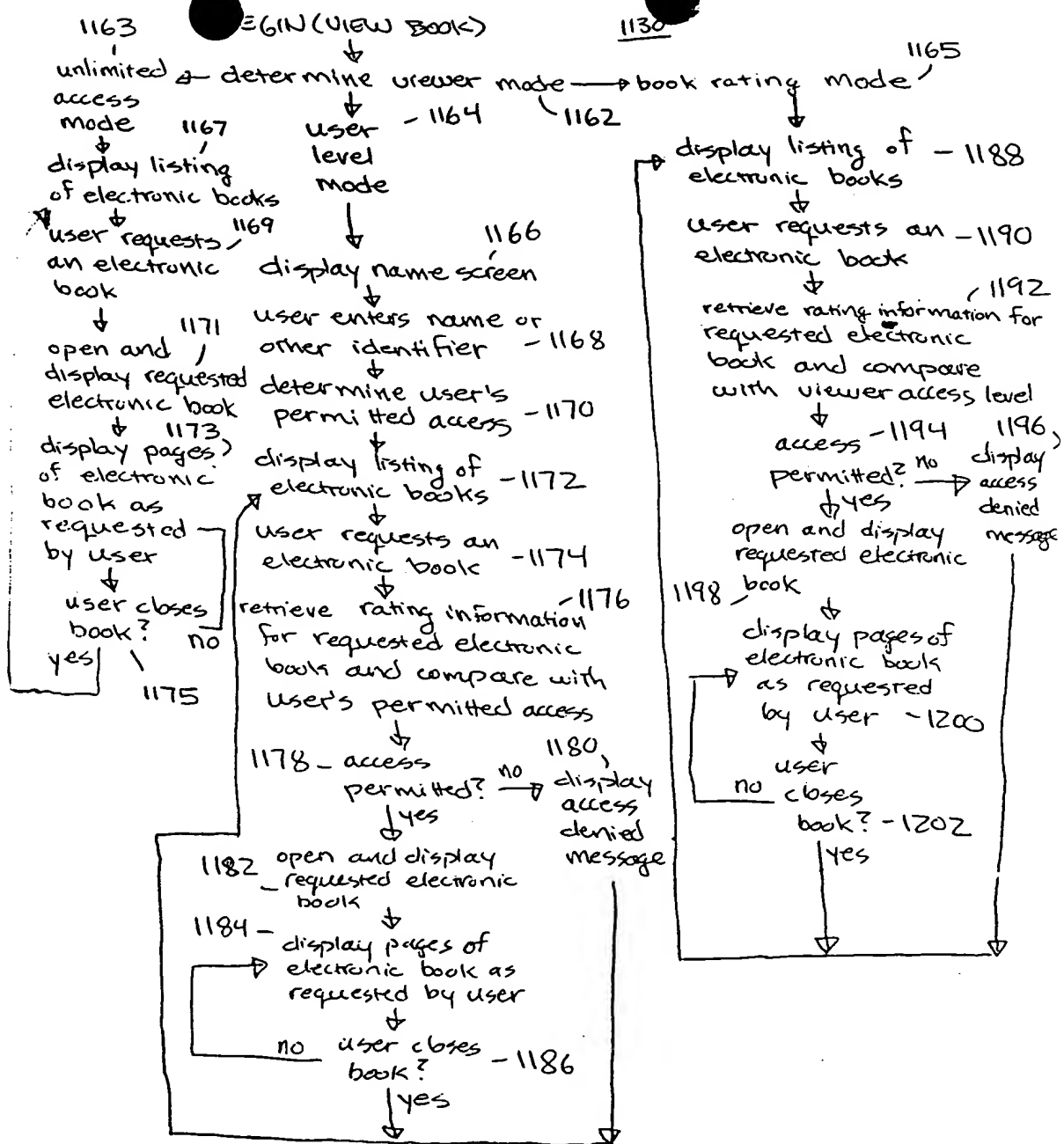


FIG. 21

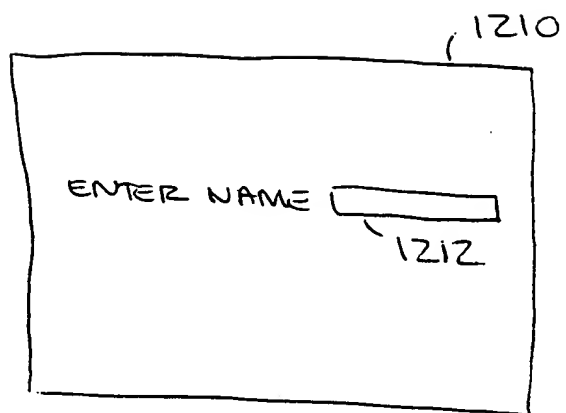


FIG. 22

55440-254450

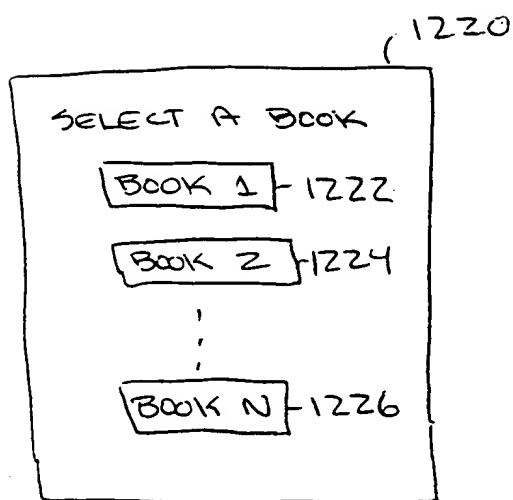


FIG. 23

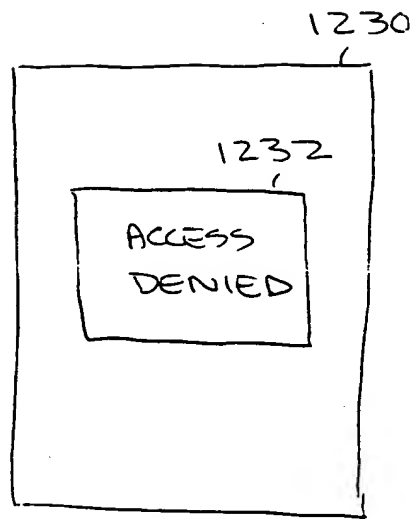
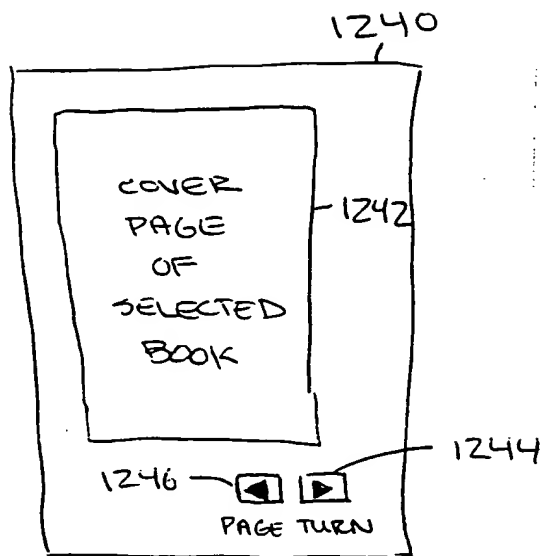


FIG. 24

[illegible]

F16.25

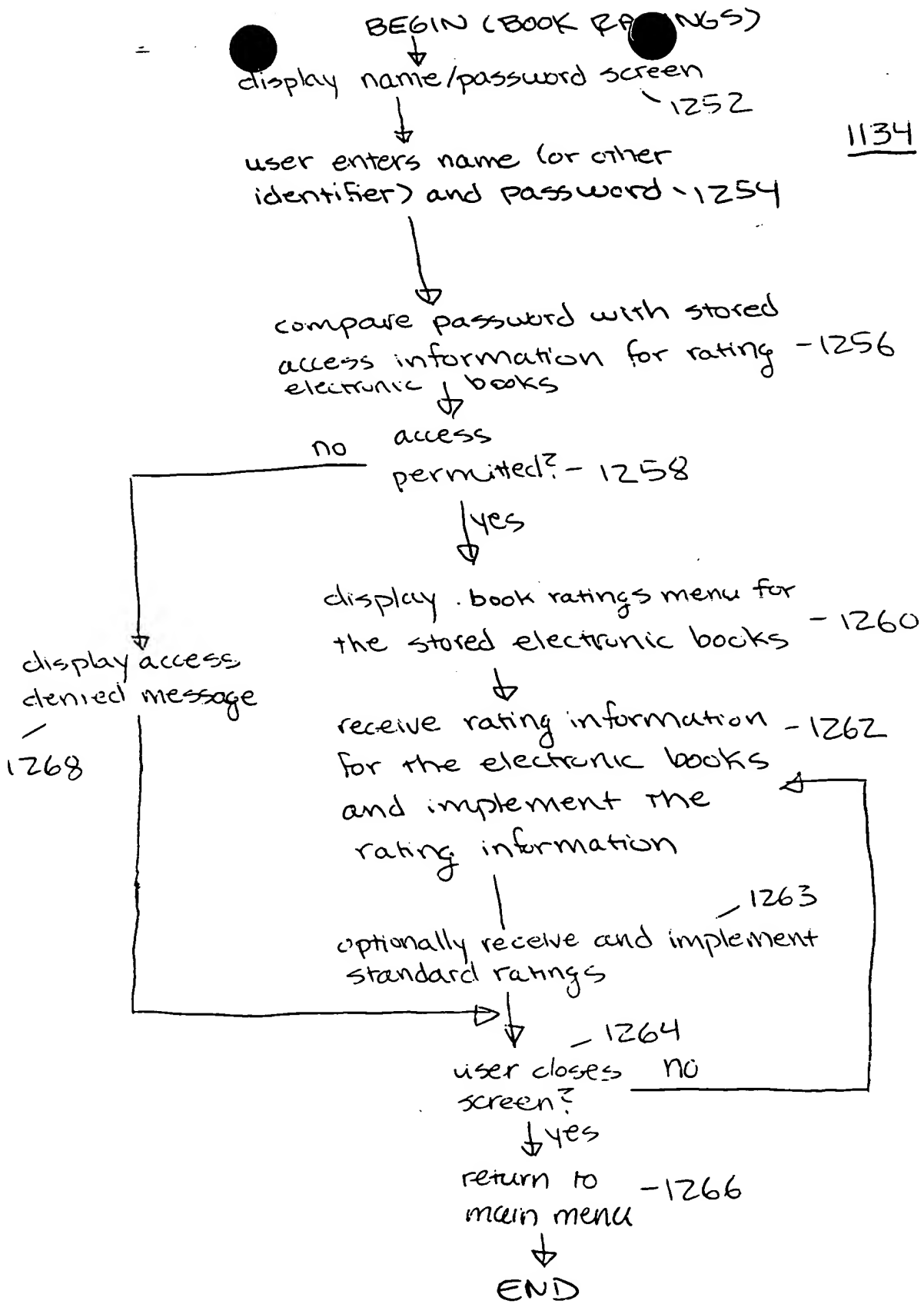


FIG. 26

A hand-drawn diagram of a login form. It consists of a rectangular box containing two rows of text. The first row is labeled "ENTER NAME" followed by a horizontal rectangular input field. The second row is labeled "ENTER PASSWORD" followed by a horizontal rectangular input field. To the right of the "ENTER NAME" label, there is a small vertical line segment and the number "1272". To the right of the "ENTER PASSWORD" label, there is a small vertical line segment and the number "1274".

ENTER NAME

ENTER PASSWORD

FIG. 27



1280

ENTER BOOK RATINGS

title		rating	restricted pages (optional)
book 1	1282	1288 <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/> 1294
book 2	1284	1290 <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/> 1294'
⋮		⋮	⋮
book N	1286	1292 <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/> 1294''

FIG. 28

BEGIN (IMPLEMENT RATINGS)

1262

↓  
receive identification of  
an electronic book to rate - 1302

↓  
display rating options - 1304

↓  
receive requested type - 1306  
of rating

specific  
content - 1308

display page text screen  
and receive identification  
of the content to  
restrict - 1310

↓  
receive rating for  
the restricted  
content - 1312

↓  
save rating in  
header and  
restrict content  
- 1314

page - 1316

↓  
receive  
identification  
of pages to  
restrict - 1318

↓  
receive rating  
for the restricted  
pages - 1320

↓  
save rating in  
header and  
restrict pages - 1322

images - 1324

↓  
receive - 1326  
rating for  
restriction

↓  
- 1328  
save rating  
in header  
and restrict  
all images

entire  
book - 1330

↓  
receive  
rating for  
restriction - 1332

↓  
save rating  
in header - 1334

yes

↓  
another  
electronic - 1336  
book to  
rate?

no

↓  
END

FIG. 29

1340

ical demands, the resignation of Gorbachev. To be sure, as part of Ukraine, Donbas was now on Leonid Kravchuk's conscience. Vorkuta and Kuzbas were coal-mining areas I had visited a number of times and to which I would certainly return. Their demands were harshly formulated at times, and they expected a great deal from me, but they supported me during the tough reforms.

We have a saying in Russia that when you chop wood, the chips fly. Although Khasbulatov tried his best to portray the miners as economic chips flying from the Gaidar team's woodcutting, their demand did not fit the picture. These miners were not against reform. Nevertheless, they did try to defend their economic interests, insisting that such hard work should be rewarded with part of the overall profits from the industry. Unfortunately, we did not have precise mechanism to turn such enterprises as coal mines into joint stock companies. There were long, hard negotiations under way constantly.

I must say that in the spring and summer of 1992, when the work *stoppage* resounded throughout the country (the work stoppage on trains with coal, the stoppage on factory floors, the stoppage of transportation), my aide Yuri Skokov very courageously conducted the negotiations with the miners.

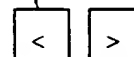
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Skokov is an intelligent man — that is the first thing that must be said about him. And very hard and taciturn. Many people were asking what his role was in my inner circle. It was a legitimate question. Skokov was actually the "shadow" prime minister whom I had always had in mind. Both Silayev, under whom Skokov chaired the Supreme Economic Council, and Gaidar, on whose watch Skokov became chairman of the Security Council, sensed a latent threat

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portion

1341

1343 1345



PAGE TURN

FIG. 30a

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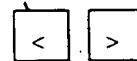
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FIG. 30b

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1344

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FIG. 30c

1346  
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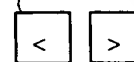
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PAGE TURN

FIG. 30d

1346

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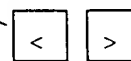
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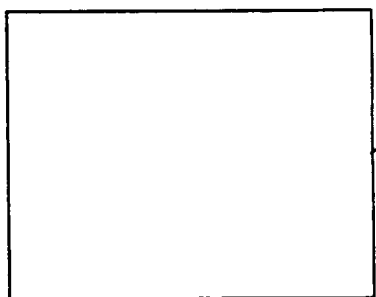
PAGE TURN

FIG. 30e

1346

ical demands, the resignation of Gorbachev. To be sure, as part of Ukraine, Donbas was now on Leonid Kravchuk's conscience. Vorkuta and Kuzbas were coal-mining areas I had visited a number of times and to which I would certainly return. Their demands were harshly formulated at times, and they expected a great deal from me, but they supported me during the tough reforms.

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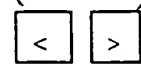
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FIG. 30f



BEGIN (ACCESS LEVELS)

1138

↓  
display name/password screen

↓  
user enters name (or other  
identifier) and password - 1364

↓  
compare password with stored  
access information for assigning - 1366  
access to users

↓  
no access - 1368  
permitted?

↓  
display  
access  
denied  
message  
1370

↓ yes  
display user access levels/viewer mode screen - 1372  
↓  
receive identification of users, if necessary - 1374

↓  
receive access level  
for each user - 1376

↓  
associate access levels - 1378  
with user identifications

↓  
viewer mode entered? - 1380  
no → set default mode - 1382

↓ yes  
viewer access based upon user levels? - 1384  
no → user enters viewer access level - 1386  
↓  
save - 1390  
viewer access level  
↓  
save viewer mode - 1388

↓  
user closes screen? - 1392  
↓ yes  
return to main menu - 1394  
↓  
END

FIG. 31

1400

**ENTER USER ACCESS LEVELS**

user name	access level
<span style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">name 1</span> - 1402	<input type="checkbox"/> - 1408
<span style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">name 2</span> - 1404	<input type="checkbox"/> - 1410
⋮	⋮
<span style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">name N</span> - 1406	<input type="checkbox"/> - 1412

---

**ENTER VIEWER MODE**

<p>based on user access level</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> - 1414</p>	<p>based on viewer access level</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> - 1416</p>
	<p>1418 - <input type="checkbox"/> enter viewer access level</p>

FIG. 32

BEGIN (PAGE-BASED BOOK VIEW)

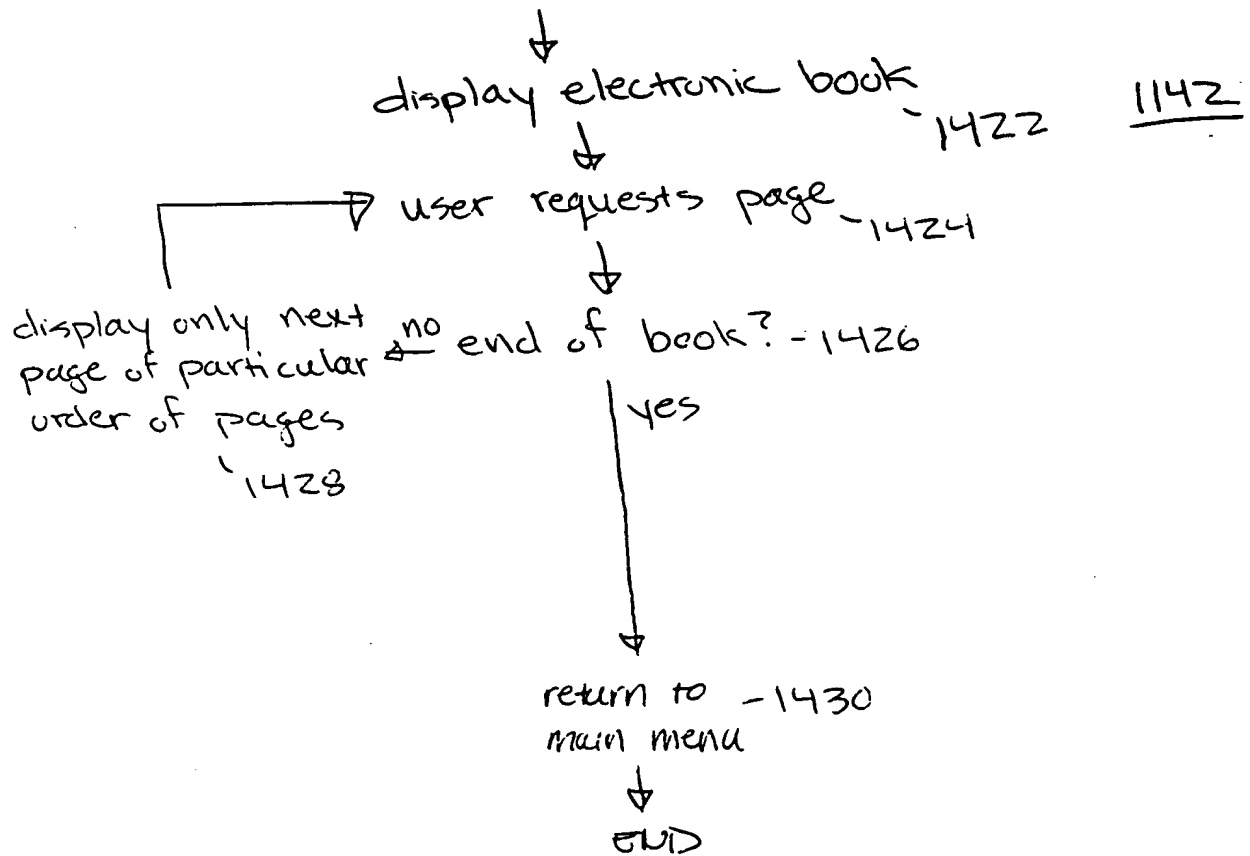


FIG. 33

1425

ical demands, the resignation of Gorbachev. To be sure, as part of Ukraine, Donbas was now on Leonid Kravchuk's conscience. Vorkuta and Kuzbas were coal-mining areas I had visited a number of times and to which I would certainly return. Their demands were harshly formulated at times, and they expected a great deal from me, but they supported me during the tough reforms.

We have a saying in Russia that when you chop wood, the chips fly. Although Khasbulatov tried his best to portray the miners as economic chips flying from the Gaidar team's woodcutting, their demand did not fit the picture. These miners were not against reform. Nevertheless, they did try to defend their economic interests, insisting that such hard work should be rewarded with part of the overall profits from the industry. Unfortunately, we did not have precise mechanism to turn such enterprises as coal mines into joint stock companies. There were long, hard negotiations under way constantly.

I must say that in the spring and summer of 1992, when the work *stoppage* resounded throughout the country (the work stoppage on trains with coal, the stoppage on factory floors, the stoppage of transportation), my aide Yuri Skokov very courageously conducted the negotiations with the miners.

I met Yuri Skokov when I worked at the Moscow City Executive Committee. He was director of Quannum, a large defense plant, and he had run for elections to the Soviet parliament against Vitaly Korotich, a prominent writer and journalist who at the time was editor in chief of *Ogonoyok* [*Little Flame*], a pioneer of glasnost. Due to various backroom deals and party scheming (described in *Against the Grain*), Skokov won the election and proved himself to be a disciplined party protégé.

Skokov is an intelligent man — that is the first thing that must be said about him. And very hard and taciturn. Many people were asking what his role was in my inner circle. It was a legitimate question. Skokov was actually the "shadow" prime minister whom I had always had in mind. Both Silayev, under whom Skokov chaired the Supreme Economic Council, and Gaidar, on whose watch Skokov became chairman of the Security Council, sensed a latent threat

1427

next page

FIG. 34

BEGIN (CONTENT-BASED BOOK VIEW)

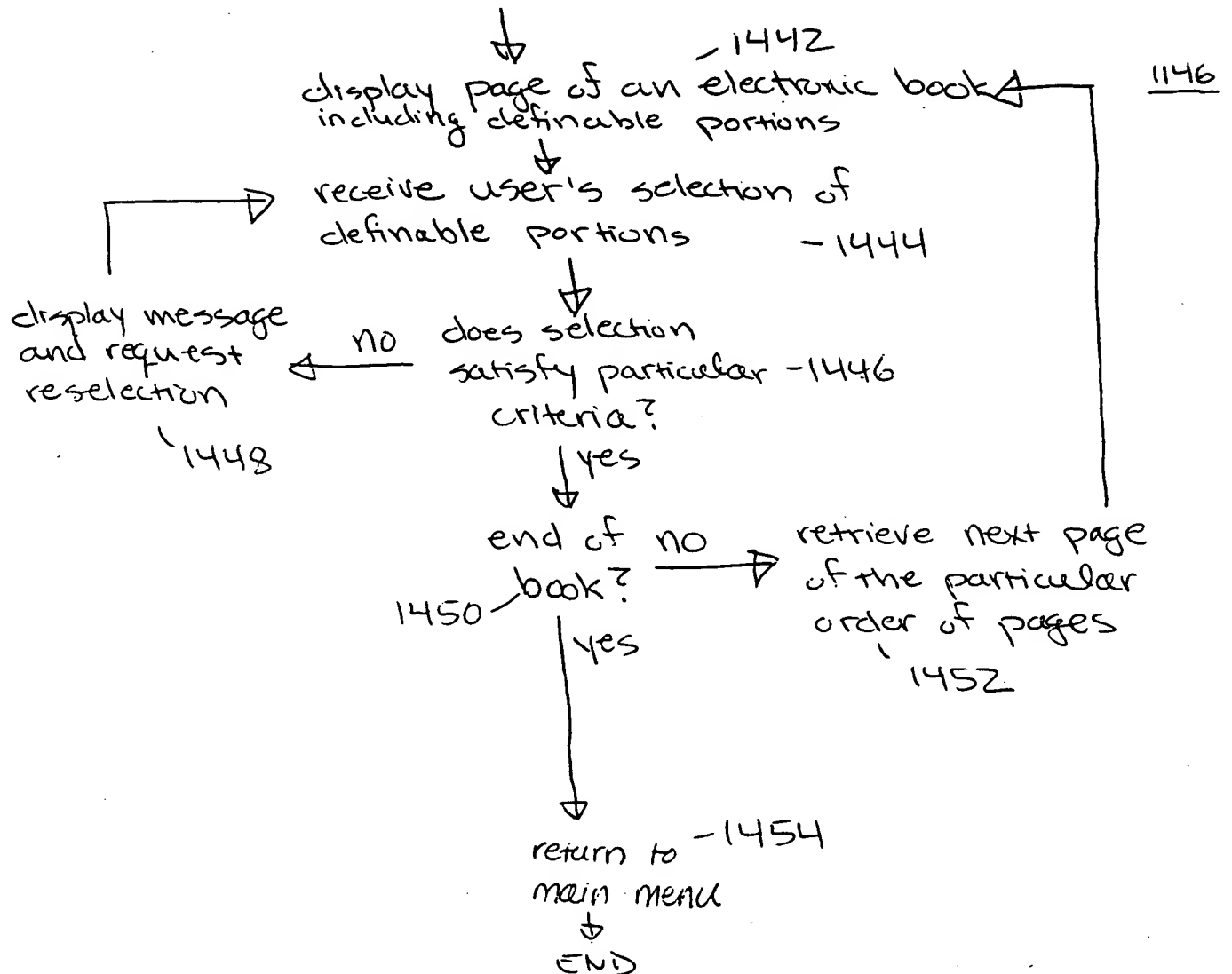


FIG. 35

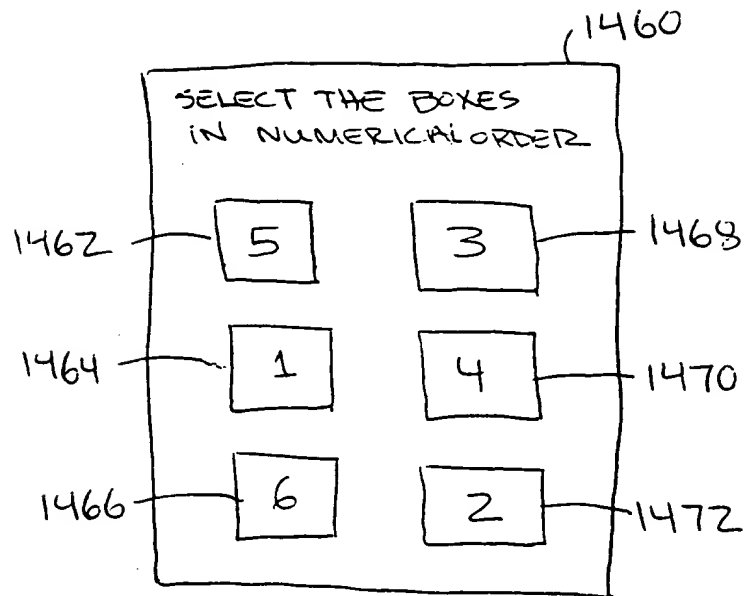


FIG. 36

BEGIN (TIME-BASED BOOK VIEW)

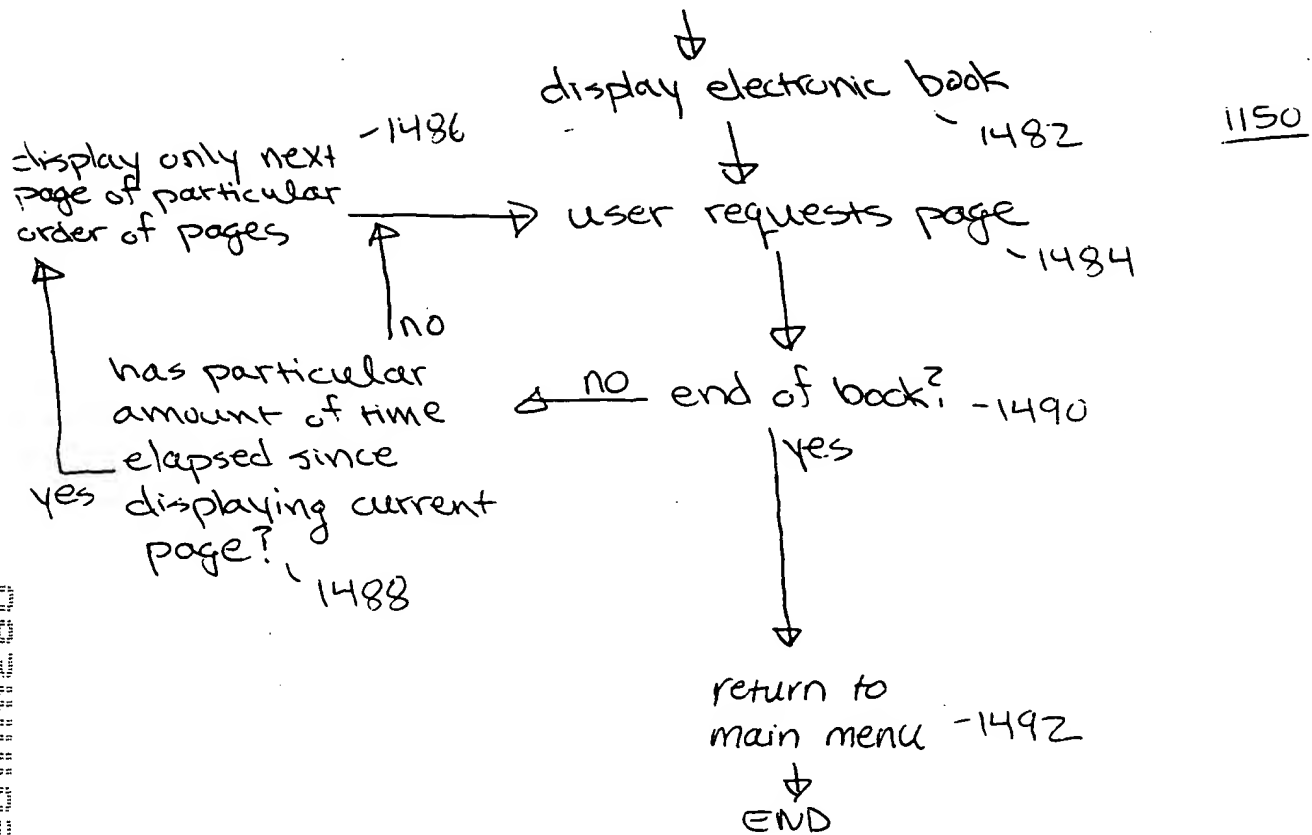


FIG. 37